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carmel valley
outlook
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Black River

Three of the women in the West Coast premiere of Conrad Susa's "Black River" opening this weekend at Hidden Valley include, from top left counterclockwise, Pamela Hicks, Mary Hinrichs and Sue Goreniuc. Performaces are this Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m., with similar times for the following weekend. For reservations, call the seminar, 659-3115.

Dam mitigation costs top $4 million

Mitigation measures proposed by the Fish and Wildlife Service could add over $4 million dollars initial costs and over $125,000 annual maintenance costs to the price of a dam on the Carmel River.

The federal report to the Army Corps of Engineers favors a proposal which would deliver water from a new dam at the San Clemente site downstream to a pumping and distribution center near Highway 1, instead of the proposal which would draw water directly from the reservoir.

Because either project would destroy 90 per cent of existing steelhead spawning grounds, the report continues, a steelhead hatchery and related transport facilities costing an estimated $1.3 million should be built, with costs to be born by the project.

Annual maintenance costs for the hatchery are estimated at $75,000, exclusive of angler-use facilities. Capital costs of those facilities would be about $5,200 with annual maintenance costs of $1,300.

Under wildlife mitigation, the report calls for the purchase of 1,100 acres of privately owned lands within the exterior boundaries of the Los Padres National Forest at a costs of about $550,000.

Lands listed as suitable for such use are widely spread and include Piney Creek (560), the Caves (280), Avila Ranch (320), and Hopkins Ranch (220).

Development costs for the establishment of these wildlife management areas are estimated at $121,000, with annual maintenance costs of about $6,800.

The report also calls for acquisition and development of 100 acres of privately owned land between Carmel River miles 10 and 11, to be managed for wildlife by "an appropriate non-federal agency."

Estimated purchase, development and annual maintenance costs are $350,000, $5,000 and $1,500 respectively.

The report took advantage of the opportunity to request as enhancement a rainbow trout and warmwater fishery capable of producing 73,000 rainbow trout annually, at an estimated capital cost of $930,000.

Purchase of species for stocking is estimated to cost $500,000.

Other mitigation measures and their estimated costs for the alternative recommended include:

--$15,000 annually for stream habitat management work between the dam and the mouth of the river.

--$13,000 annually over a 10 year period to study the effectiveness of the hatchery, reservoir releases and stream habitat management in offsetting project caused fish losses.

--Acquisition of a 100-foot wide environmental easement on undeveloped land on each side of the river from the dam to the river's mouth, no cost estimate as yet.

ENVIRONMENT IMPACTS

The mitigation measures are necessary, the report contends, because of extreme environmental impacts caused by the enlargement of the reservoir at San Clemente.

The report lists six major environmental effects:

--The dam would preclude access for 2,000 migratory steelhead trout to about 40 miles of spawning and nursery habitat.

--The enlargement would alter downstream conditions such as vegetation encroachment, sedimentation and blockage of the river mouth by a sand bar, preventing access to the stream by anadramous fish.

--It would inundate 1,000 of quality upland wildlife habitat and eight miles of riparian habitat.

--I would destroy 100 acres of upland habitat by excavation for borrow material.

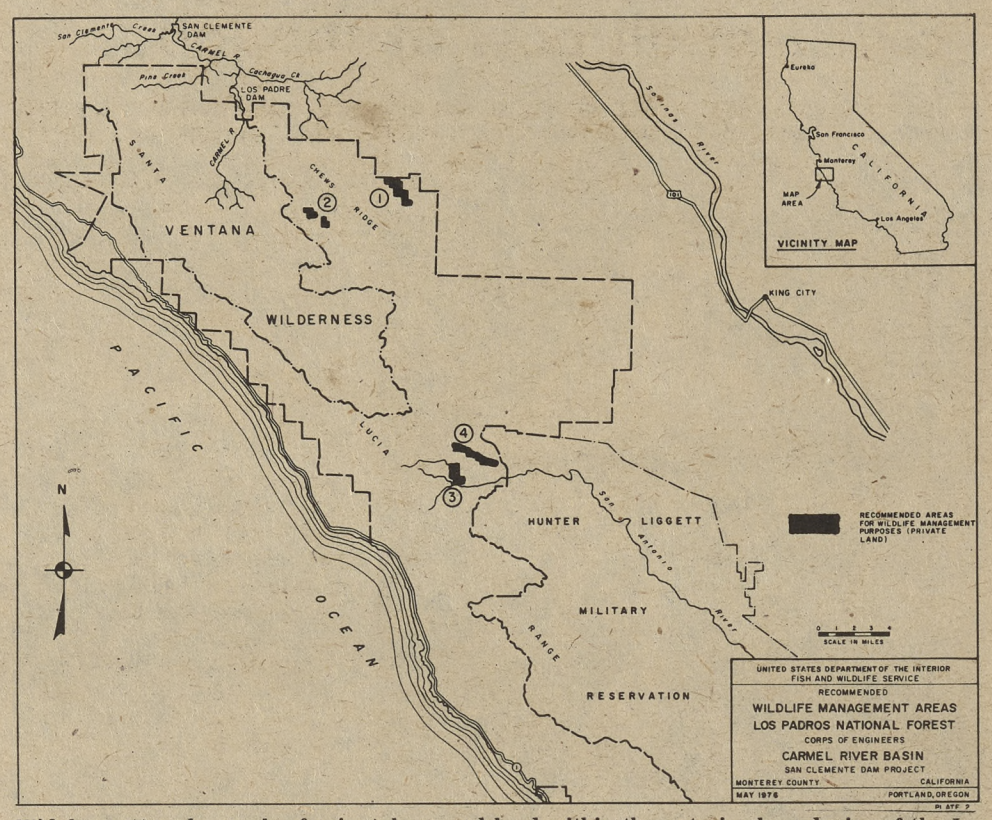
--It would create a 1,000 acre lake.

--It would encourage residential and commercial development of Cachagua Valley and the lower Carmel River flood plain to the disadvantage of fish and wildlife habitat.

The report spoke to the question of the relationship between local short-term use of man's environment and the maintenance and enhancement of long-term environmental productivity:

"The short-term use of the environment would produce benefits in the form of flood protection for residences and business structure, municipal and industrial water for Carmel Valley and other communities, and improvement of downstream riparian habitat, but would adversely affect long-term environmental productivity with respect to fish and wildlife resources.

"The change of riparian and upland habitats to an aquatic environment, together with urban expansion that would follow reservoir construction would foreclose some future land use options and impair the ability of the area to support its present biota."



Widely scattered parcels of privately-owned land within the exterior boundaries of the Los Padres Forest are suggested as suitable replacement wildlife habitat by the Fish and Wildlife Service in a recent report outlining what mitigation measures they might require in the event another dam is constructed at the San Clemente site. Some of the land is but a few miles from Hunter Liggett Military Reservation in south Monterey County.

Photos exhibited

The work of two students from the Monterey Peninsula College Photography Department are on display through May 28 in the MPC Learning Center.

A portfolio built around the concept, "Where Your Head's At," is the work of Peter A. Andersen,

4-H Club

Linda McGlochlin, reporter for the Boronda 4-H Club, gave us a resume of the activities of the 4-H Light Horse members: "During the last few weeks they have participated in a county-wide written test on horsemanship. All who took the test were eligible to enter the Horse Skills Day at the Rodeo Grounds in Salinas on May 1. The representatives from Boronda 4-H club were Coral Armstrong and Linda McGlochlin. Coral Armstrong scored the highest in the county on the advanced horsemanship test, scored highest in the tack identification contest and placed third in the advanced riding division. Linda McGlochlin scored fourth highest in the county on the advanced horsemanship test and also placed second in the novice II riding division. Together they both scored the highest number of points in the written test on horsemanship, a judging contest of Morgan horses and tack identification contest which enabled them to bring back a trophy as the Best Overall Team in Monterey County."

Zone 11 vacancy

Supervisor Sam Farr, representing the 5th Supervisorial District, is seeking applications for a vacancy on the Zone II Water Advisory Committee.

Zone II was formed in 1971 to advise the county Board of Supervisors of water supply and distribution problems on the Monterey Peninsula. The Zone's boundaries are approximately the same as that of Cal American Water Company, a privately owned utility.

Persons interested in serving should have time to attend one meeting each month and should be capable of digesting a great deal of information. The meetings are generally held on the Peninsula the second Monday of the month.

Applications should be sent to Sam Farr, 1200 Aguajito Rd., Monterey, CA 93940. The appointment will be made within a month.

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Vol. 15 No. 12

1970 PRIZE-WINNING NEWSPAPER of the CALIFORNIA NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: Carmel Valley, $6.00; Monterey County, $7.80; California, $10.00, U.S., $13.50; Foreign $22.00 Mailed.

LOCALLY OPERATED MEMBER DONREY MEDIA GROUP

Valley women display stitchery

A prize-winning bargello pillow designed and worked by Mrs. Hartley Dewey of Carmel Valley will be among the exhibits at the Monterey County Symphony Guild creative needle show at the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art May 22 to May 30.

Fabric for a seat and arms of a chair designed by Mrs. Florence Larsen of Carmel Valley will also be shown.

A special feature of the event will be a display of ecclesiastical needlework including antique vestments from the Carmel Mission Basilica, the Carmelite monastery, St. Luke's in Hollister and All Saints Episcopal Chuirch of Carmel.

A juried show will be held of items never exhibited before. There are three classes, professional, non-professional and juniors under 16.

Categories for each class include: Original design by artist; adapted design from picture, fabric or china; custom designs by artists other than the exhibitors; purchased charted kits.

Articles on display will include pictures, wall hangings, bell pulls, pillows and address books.

Chairman Mrs. Andrew Simpson of Carmel said more exhibitors this year are using different kinds of threads in canvas. Mrs. Nelson Nowell, for example, is exhibiting a pillow worked in DMC cotton where each stitch is composed of 14 separate strands of merceritzed cotton with different types of wool.

Judges for the show include: Mrs. Natalie Howard, Los Angeles, member of the Southern California Chapter of the Embroiderers Guild of America; Mrs. Chottie Alderson, Running Springs, well-known teacher and judge of needlework; Mrs. Mary McMenamin, Oak Park, Ill., member of the board of the National Standard Council of American Embroiderers.

Tickets for the event will be available at the door for $3. Admission for juniors under 16 is $1. For further information, contact Shirley Thomas, 624-1347.

Mrs. Neidinger appointed

Louise Neidinger, a longtime Carmel Valley resident, today was named vice-chairman of the Citizens Group for the Re-election of Municipal Court Judge Eugene Harrah.

In making the announcement of Mrs. Neidinger's appointment, campaign director Clyde Klaumann also reported that a gala campaign dinner for Judge Harrah will be held at 8 p.m. on May 22 at the Holiday Inn on the beach in Monterey. A no-host cocktail party begins at 6:30, followed by a silent auction. The evening will conclude with dancing until 2 a.m.

Tickets to the campaign dinner can be obtained by contacting Mrs. Neidinger or telephoning 625-2433.

Mrs. Neidinger said, "Carmel Valley residents who are concerned with maintaining a high level of judicial competence on the Municipal Court bench are urged to volunteer for campaign work. We need people who will telephone voters and write postcards."

Municipal Court judgeship a tough battle

criticism all part of the job

"A judge that isn't criticized," says Municipal Court Judge Eugene Harrah, "doesn't do anything."

Harrah, who has served as a judge for 14 years, and in private law practice for 29 years before that, claims he has never found a way to make two sides of a court case happy. And he has never known a judge who could.

JUDGE EUGENE HARRAH

Nevertheless, Harrah is receiving an unusually large amount of criticism lately as a result of his contested race for reelection and therefore finds the process somewhat "distasteful."

"I'm meeting a lot of wonderful people," Harrah admits, "and I get to talk about myself (which, he says facetiously, is such a big subject he never has enough time to cover it sufficiently), but the race has become a little humiliating."

Harrah is referring to the harsh criticisms leveled against him by opponent David Goyne.

"A sitting judge is not allowed to get into public debate and make accusations," Harrah explains, but the judge's opponent may.

This rule puts Harrah at a disadvantage, since all he can do is defend his record, but Harrah admits it doesn't make much difference because he wouldn't engage in personal recriminations against his opponent even if he were allowed to.

As to any past mistakes he may have made, Harrah says: "I make over 1,000 decisions a year on cases of various kinds. I wish I could've always been right, but I've never known an attorney or judge who was."

Harrah does not, however, fell he has made many mistakes and he defends his record vehemently. Most of the reversals of his decisions made by higher courts were made, Harrah claims, on writs, which are little more than a difference of opinion between two judges.

Although there are parts of the state where civil cases are constantly pushed aside in favor of the more serious criminal cases, Harrah says that, because he is willing to work, both criminal and civil cases come to trial within two weeks.

At the same time, Harrah is not willing to speed up his court procedures by using a negotiated plea system which, he says, robs the judge of his role.

"I'm not going to let someone take over my job," he says.

One of the reasons our courts across the country are so full, Harrah says, is that the courts are not willing to take a firm position and therefore get a lot of repeat offenders.

Harrah says he's seen a firm decision in a minor case of, for instance, shoplifting, put people on the right track. He recalls the late sixties when the

Continued on page 14

The 'Poodle-dog' case

An issue which has appeared at the center of the municipal court judgeship race is a 1971 incident commonly known as "The Poodle-dog Case," in which Judge Eugene Harrah sentenced a Pacific Grove woman to five days in jail after she appeared in his court on a charge of having an unlicensed dog.

Harrah's opponent David Goyne has resurrected the incident because he claims it is a well documented example of the kind of injustice that is all too common in Harrah's courtroom. Harrah stands by his decision in the case, feeling the whole thing was overblown.

According to Mrs. Veronica Brokaw, a Pacific Grove policeman ordered her to get her pet poodle "Pepe" licensed on Jan. 2, 1971. Mrs. Brokaw says she had the dog vaccinated and purchased a license at Pacific Grove City Hall on Jan. 4. The officer — Robert J. Lewis — came by the next day to see whether Brokaw had a license.

Although Lewis could not be reached for comment, Brokaw claims she would not let the officer in because he did not have either uniform or identification and was driving an unmarked car.

When Brokaw appeared before Judge Harrah on Jan. 15, according to Brokaw, "Without allowing me to speak this man shouted at me furiously accusing me of being an ignorant woman and arrogant to the animal control officer. Subsequently I was given five days in jail. In a state of shock I asked the baliff, who was escorting me out of the courtroom, what did I do wrong? His reply was, "you did nothing wrong Mrs. Brokaw, the judge just doesn't like you."

Cecilia Wilson, who knew Brokaw before the incident, was in the courtroom at the time and confirms that Harrah yelled at Brokaw, labeling her ignorant and arrogant. Wilson expressed surprise at Harrah's rage.

Brokaw, a naturalized citizen, said: "The time I spent in a concentration camp before immigrating to this country did not leave the emotional scars this horrendous treatment imposed on me by Judge Harrah did."

Harrah, however, says he believes all the laws should be enforced, no matter who the defendant is, and "This woman earned her five days..." he says.

According to Harrah, the animal control officer involved contacted Brokaw about her dog and promised to be back in a week to check the license. When he came back, Brokaw wouldn't come to the door, Harrah says, and when a citation was made out Brokaw wouldn't sign it.

After the officer left to make out a complaint, Brokaw called the sheriff's office saying a strange man had been harrassing her, so a deputy spent almost two hours on her call before discovering it had been the animal control officer.

"When she came into court," Harrah says, speaking about Brokaw, "she was absolutely arrogant."

For that reason, Harrah says, he gave her five days in jail. Harrah also cites the rabies problem which existed in the county at that time.

public contact in court critical

David Goyne is quick to admit the difficulty of running against an incumbent judge. For one thing, judgships are rarely contested. For another, drumming up interest in a judgeship campaign can be tough since most voters never intend to end up in a courtroom.

But Goyne, who is trying for the Monterey Municipal Court bench currently occupied by Eugene Harrah, feels that municipal court is where most people come in contact with American justice. Unfortunately, they are not finding that justice, Goyne contends, when they come up in front of Judge Harrah.

"Over the years," Goyne says, "I've heard more people coming out of that court saying: 'Why doesn't somebody do something about that?' "

'That,' Goyne describes as Harrah's irascible behaviour and — through a free election — Goyne hopes to remedy an unjust situation.

Goyne backs up his contention that something is wrong in Municipal Courtroom No. 2 by citing numerous tales of Harrah's mistreatment of plaintiffs, defendants and jurors alike.

A simple mix-up in the case of a woman paying a delinquent traffic ticket resulted in a 10-day jail sentence, according to Goyne, when the woman was charged with being rude to Harrah's clerk.

"Judge Harrah's record clearly shows that he is not suited to handle the endless public contacts in the Municipal Court," Goyne says. "His responses to people are far too often unfair, ill-tempered and arbitrary."

Goyne asserts that Harrah literally drives people to lawyers by mistreating them in the courtroom.

"The Municipal Court is where the individual in our society comes for justice," Goyne explains. "When a person appears in this court he is entitled to a fair hearing and must be treated with respect."

Although five and ten day sentences may not seem like much, they are to non-criminals who have never even been in court before.

"This is not a little thing," Goyne stresses. He talks about the faith most people have in the system of American justice and compares the surprise of courtroom mistreatment to "catching bubonic plague from the flag."

Goyne says he can still clearly remember, as a child, having been accused of something he didn't do by an uncle. The feeling of being punished unjustly in Harrah's court, Goyne says, has the same lasting effect.

"If the municipal court does not examplify that justice is impartial, most of us will never learn the importance of law and respect

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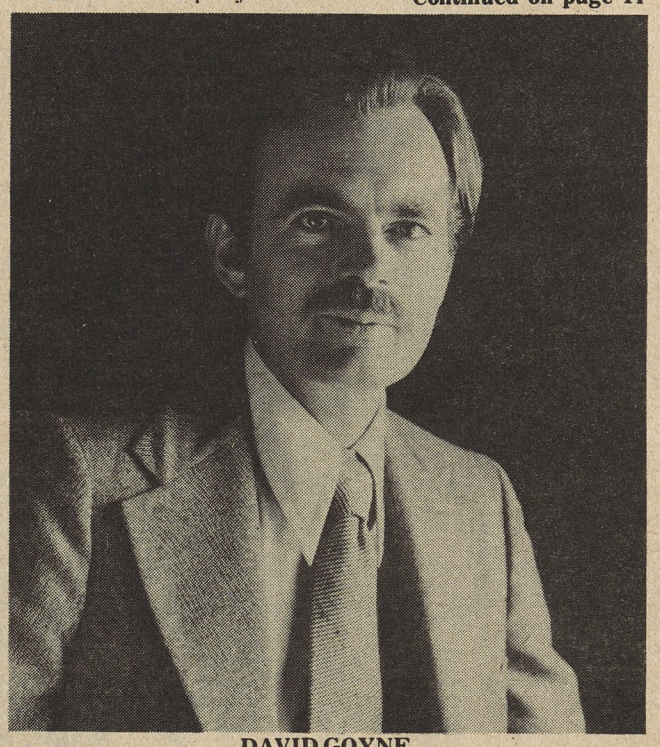

DAVID GOYNE

Photo contest deadline nears

Friday, May 28 at 5 p.m. is the final deadline for all entries for Visions '76, the amateur black and white photography contest sponsored by the **Carmel Pine Cone**. Entries may be mailed or hand delivered. All entries must be accompanied by an entry form.

In Carmel entry forms are available at Northern California Savings and Loan, Monterey Savings and Loan, Olde Carmel Stationers, Holiday Inn, Carmel Business Association, Long's photo department and the **Pine Cone** offices. In Pacific Grove forms are available at Holman's photo department, Monterey Savings and Loan and the Camera Exchange. In Monterey forms can be obtained at Ken's Cameras, Trend Photography, Monterey Savings and Loan and Long's photo department. In Carmel Valley forms are available at Monterey Savings and Loan and **Carmel Valley Outlook** office. In Seaside forms are available at John Perkins Photo Service and Camera Masters.

Exhibitions of contest winners have been scheduled for Holman's Department Store (June 15-19), Sunset Center (June 21-26), Northern California Savings and Loan in Carmel (June 28-July 2), and the Carmel Valley branch of Montery Savings (July 5-9). Other dates are being scheduled says Cliff Butler, **Pine Cone** general manager.

The contest, open to residents of the entire Peninsula, features over $500 in cash and prizes, in six categories. A best of show award will also be given. Each category winner will receive $25 cash and a $25 gift certificate. Second place will receive $15 gift certificates. The sweepstakes winner will receive $100 cash and a $40 gift certificate. Honorable mention certificates will also be awarded.

Categories and sponsors are: portraiture (Camera Exchange); scenic (Ken's Cameras); open (Holman's); Peninsula life (Lois Renk Real Estate); junior (Trend Photo); and publisher's award (Olde Carmel Stationers).

Winning entries will be published in a special edition of the **Carmel Pine Cone** on June 15.

Judges for the contest will include Morley Baer, Al Weber, Richard Garrod, Henry Gilpin and George Short.

Entries will be accepted no later than 5 p.m. Friday, May 28 at the **Carmel Pine Cone** office on Dolores and 8th streets. All entries must be mounted and no larger than 18 inches by 24 inches. Rules and entry form appear on page 8 of this issue. Employes of the **Pine Cone** or category sponsors are not eligible.

SAFEWAY LOW-LEVEL PRICES

Crushed Wheat
Skylark Bread
1½ lb.
SUPER SAVER **39¢**

Shortening
Velkay
3 lb.
SUPER SAVER **99¢**

Apple Juice
or Cider
Town House, ½ Gal.
SUPER SAVER **79¢**

Vanilla Ice Cream
Lucerne
½ Gal.
SUPER SAVER **99¢**

Corn Oil Margarine
Fleischmann's
1 lb. - cubes
SUPER SAVER **63¢**

Large Eggs
Lucerne, Grade AA
Dozen
69¢

Sodas & Mixers
Cragmont, (Plus deposit)
Quarts
5 for $1
(Case of 12 qts. $2.19 plus $2.70 bottle & case deposit)

Fried Chicken
Manor House,
Frozen 2 lb.
$1.99

Canned Peas
Highway, 16 oz.
SUPER SAVER **4 for $1**

Hawaiian Punch
46 oz. can
SUPER SAVER **53¢**

Trash Bags
Glad, 30 Gallon, 10 ct.
SUPER SAVER **99¢**
SS (Kitchen Craft, 10 ct. 95¢)

Ban Basic
Non-aerosol, Anti-perspirant, 3 oz.
SUPER SAVER **$1.19**

Campbell's Soup
Chicken Noodle, 10¾ oz.
SUPER SAVER **5 for $1**
SS (Town House, 10½ oz. 19¢)

Safeway Coffee
Ground, 2 lb. Bag
$2.43

Cat Food
Tuna 4 Cats, 6 oz.
SUPER SAVER **5 for $1**

Liquid Bleach
White Magic, Gal.
SUPER SAVER **56¢**

Charcoal
Trophy Briquets, 10 lb.
99¢

Dressing
Kraft, Salad 1000 Island 8 oz. SS
43¢

Buttermilk
Lucerne, ½ Gal.
SS **59¢**

Beef Prices Are Down At Safeway

Porterhouse or T-Bone $1.88 lb.
U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef Steaks
(Rib Steak Small End lb. $1.74)

Cookies
Busy Baker, Big Family Assortment 1½ lb. SS
99¢

30 Slice Bread
Mrs. Wright's, 1½ lb.
39¢

Tomato Paste
Hunt's 6 oz.
SS **4 for $1**

Whole Fryers
Manor House U.S.D.A. Grade A Frozen
lb. **47¢**

Beef Rib Roast
Small End U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef
lb. **$1.48**

Round Steak
Boneless, Full Cut U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef
lb. **$1.27**

Turkey Breasts
Rich's Grade A Basted & Netted Self-Basting
lb. **$1.19**

Top Round
Boneless Beef Round Steak U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef
lb. **$1.58**

Beef Roasts
Cross Rib, Rump or Bottom Round U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef
lb. **$1.38**

Swift's Premium Game Hens
20 oz. Each **$1.09**
(Approx. 88¢ lb.)

Fryer Parts
Breasts w/Ribs or Whole Legs-Frozen
5-lb. box **$3.88**

London Broil
Beef Round Steak U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef
lb. **$1.77**

Strawberries
U.S. No. 1
Red Ripe Beauties

White Rose Potatoes California Grown New Crop lb. **10¢**

12 oz. Baskets **3 for $1**

Artichokes Large Tender Meaty Leaves **8 for $1**

Frozen Foods

Junior Cheese Pizzas	Arrivederci, 4 ct.	10 oz.	85¢
Baked Beans	Holloway House (Lasagna, 21 oz. $1.85)	16 oz.	79¢
Le Sueur Tiny Peas	Green Giant (In Butter Sauce, 10 oz. 59¢)	10 oz.	47¢
Boston Cream Pie	Mrs. Smith's	20 oz.	$1.03
Fruit Juice Bars	Bel-air	6 ct.	59¢

Refrigerated Goods

Hungry Jack Biscuits		10 oz.	35¢
Pillsbury Biscuits	Extra Light	7½ oz.	18¢
Slice 'N Bake Cookies	Pillsbury - roll	Ea	93¢
Wiener Wrap	Pillsbury	4 oz.	27¢
Sliced Cheese	Borden Single-Wrapped American Processed Food	12 oz.	$1.27

Beverage Suggestions

Gin or Vodka Winner's Cup, 80 Proof (Case of 12-5th's $32.16) 5th **$2.89**

Scotch Winner's Cup, 80 Proof 5th **$3.79**

Whiskey American Blended, Winner's Cup, 80 Proof 5th **$3.19**

Liquor Available at Licensed Stores Only.

Gatorade	Lemon-Lime Beverage	Quart	49¢
SS MJB Tea Bags	(Canterbury, 48 ct. 69¢)	48 ct.	75¢
Instant Coffee	Safeway Brand	10 oz.	$2.35
Edwards Coffee	Ground (3 lb. $3.87)	2 lb.	$2.59
Hills Bros. Coffee	Ground (1 lb. $1.63)	2 lb.	$2.89

in California it's Safeway

Food Favorites

Chili Con Carne	Hormel, Plain (Spam, 7 oz. 73¢)	15 oz.	75¢
Mashed Potatoes	Hungry Jack	16 oz.	85¢
Pillsbury Food Sticks	Chocolate	4.875 oz.	57¢
Candy Bars	Milky Way, Snickers or Three Musketeers	6-15¢	72¢
Royal Cheesecake	No-Bake Mix	11 oz.	81¢

Pantry Supplies

Borden Cremora	Non-dairy Creamer	22 oz.	$1.59
Sweetener	Pillsbury, Sprinkle Sweet (Sweet 10 Liquid, 6 oz. $1.10)	4½ oz.	61¢
Fleischmann's Yeast	Dry	envelope	26¢
Pillsbury Flour		10 lb.	$1.29
Mary Ellen Jam	Strawberry (Apricot-Pineapple, 99¢)	18 oz.	$1.03

Safeway Variety

SS Kibbled Dog Food	Walter Kendall	20 lb.	$4.39
Feminine Napkins	Kotex	30 ct.	$1.64
SS Pillsbury Figurines	Wafers	box	$1.29
Jar Cheese	Kraft, Cheddar Base (Cream Base, 5 oz. 48¢) (Cheese Whiz 16 oz. $1.43)	5 oz.	51¢
Pickled Sliced Beets	Libby	16 oz.	43¢

Shampoo Sauve, 16 oz. YOU SAVE 20¢ SS **63¢**

Broom Kitchen Craft, Plastic Indoor-Outdoor YOU SAVE $1.20 SS each **$1.99**

Final Net Clairol, Non-aerosol Hair Spray 8 oz. YOU SAVE 70¢ SS **$1.29**

Spongeball Bright and Colorful (It Bounces!) each **39¢**

Safeway Flower Show Tomato Plants
Patio & Hybrid
Now's the time to plant tomatoes!
1 Gallon **$1.29**

Lettuce	Red, Butter, Romaine, Australian or Bunch Spinach	5 bun.	$1
Eggplant	Large Size	ea.	39¢
Onions	Jumbo, U.S. No. 1	5 lbs.	$1
Carrots	Clip Top	2 lbs.	29¢
Peanuts	Salted in Shell or Roasted	12 oz. bag	59¢

Apples	Washington Extra Fancy Red or Golden Delicious	3 lb.	$1
Lemons	Sunkist, Large	2 for	29¢
Watermelon	Thumpin Ripe	lb.	19¢
Cantaloupe	Sweet & Juicy	lb.	29¢
Pineapple	Tangy Sweet, from Hawaii	each	98¢

Items and prices in this ad are available May 19, 1976 thru May 25, 1976 at all Safeway Stores in the following counties *Solano, Napa, Sonoma, Marin, Contra Costa, Alameda, San Francisco, San Mateo, Monterey and Santa Cruz *Prices not effective in Vacaville and Fairfield. Sales in retail quantities only.

Your Low-Level Price Store SAFEWAY

under the oaks and among the cacti

by mildred hattan

Bike-centennial

Two wheels, four pedals and a lot of youthful energy and training will be what they will rely on most when two young Carmel Valley natives cycle across the continent — tandem. Pat Waddell of Schulte Road and Christine Bottaro of Village Drive have spent the past year working to pay for and training themselves in preparation for a 55-day trip which they will travel by bicycle at a strenous pace of between 80 and 120 miles per day.

"Bike-centennial Inc." is a non-profit organization providing this opportunity to experience America in a close-up celebration of the Bicentennial year. More than three years have gone into planning this summer's Bike-centennial rides, which so far involve more than 2,000 cyclists planning to travel in groups of 10 across the continent to inaugurate the new Trans-America Bicycle Trail. Twice this many plan to participate by traveling only segments of the main trail. Bike-centennial works in close cooperation with American Youth Hostels and the League of American Wheelmen, and holds program status with the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration.

Christine and Pat's group will have a leader and co-leader trained by Bike-centennial to deal with any bike repairs, health or first-aid problems, logistics and group dynamics on the trip. A high level of conduct on the trip will be expected for the group members who are to represent the brand-new Trans-America Trail riders and to inspire good will toward the future cyclists who will travel what is hoped to be a permanent transcontinental bike trail.

During the three years of planning, the Bike-centennial has had volunteer workers who have ridden and mapped out the 4,500 mile trail that will go through 25 national forests, two national parks and a variety of terrain planned to provide every type of environment that makes up America. The route crosses or parallels the Oregon Trail, the Continental Divide Trail, the Lewis and Clark Trail, the Santa Fe Trail, and the Chisholm Trail and includes settled rural regions of the Ozarks, Kentucky Bluegrass and Colonial Virginia.

Pat and Christine's departure was Wednesday from Reedsport, Ore., the western trail head. On the trail, the pair will be meeting groups coming from the eastern trail head, Williamsburg, VA. Their fast-paced group will also be passing the moderately-paced groups which will be riding an average of 50 miles per day. They are scheduled to arrive in Williamsburg in mid-July. There they will be met by friends of Pat from North Carolina who will help a probably very tired pair board a plane for home!

Before they take off, though, they will meet a doctor from the University of Virginia who has become interested in aspects of physical endurance to be experienced by their group and plans to conduct a research of the physical effects of sustained exercise on the body, and plans to put them through a series of tests.

Both young people are in top physical condition, not only because of the demanding training program they have set themselves, but also because they are both enthusiastic athletes, particularly in swimming. Christine began her swimming career at age 10 the day the Carmel Valley Community Pool opened where she later became a lifeguard and instructor, training a generation of Carmel Valley children to swim. She began collecting ribbons and setting records as a member of the Barracuda Swim Team and was given the coach's award as most outstanding swimmer for two years. At MPC she set a conference record and was selected MPC's most valuable women's swimmer as high point winner.

Pat's swimming career began at even an earlier age, mastering the Carmel River. He later played football at Carmel High and was voted most valuable player in water polo, winning various ribbons and awards in competitive swimming. Pat's cycling interest began with bike tours to Southern California and a trip into Oregon from Carmel Valley. The friends in North Carolina which he met while stationed there in the Navy recognized his competitive spirit and endurance and inspired him to enter amateur racing.

After returning to California, Pat has entered many races here including the Pacific Grove Butterfly Criterium. This year, the "pace tandem" that led off the senior division of the PG Criterium was that ridden by Pat and Christine. They wore the light blue jerseys of the Monterey Peninsula Velo Club.

Their Bob Johnson tandem arrived from England in time for the race and in time for them to practice riding with the full load they plan to carry on the trip. Although it doesn't appear to be different, the tandem bicycle was ordered custom built with extra strong frame for endurance and lightness and less "whip" to the frame. It is also built to their height, important for comfort on a long trip. It is equipped with a special gear cluster that gives them a range of 15 speeds, making it easier for them to climb hills as well as gain extra speed on the flat.

Special fittings accomodate the five panniers (saddlebags) which hold enough tools to take care of almost anything that could happen to the tandem during 4,500 miles of hard riding, and personal items from special lotions for 55 days of constant exposure to sun, wind, rain and possible snow on the 11,000 foot high mountain passes. Included are the official Bike-centennial maps of the trail with topographic layout, points of interest, designated Bike-Inns and water and rest stops, and other information essential to cyclists such as degree of grade inclinations. Also into their panniers to clothing for every condition from freezing to desert heat as well as down sleeping bags, tent, and a special bag of snacks since Pat and Christine's vegetarian diet might not coincide with the group's meal plans.

The tandem carried them on several long-distance tours with the Velo Club in preparation for the trip. But since their days off at work rarely coincided, Pat and Christine relied on solo rides for most of their training. Pat added to his already extensive knowledge about bike maintenance by working for a Pacific Grove cyclery while Christine worked as a printer's assistant in a Carmel Press. Both deliberately moved away from their jobs, back to their parents' home in Carmel Valley, in order to have a longer ride to work. Both averaged 30 miles of riding per day this way.

Both art majors at MPC, Pat and Christine have a special appreciation for the beauty they will encounter on their trip. An important member of the trip will be a cigarette pack-sized Rollei 35 which weighs only 11 ounces but takes high quality photographs. The plan to take at least 700 pictures and are already planning a slide show set to music on their return....obviously the theme will be "On a Bicycle Built for Two!"

Doberman specialty show

Members of the Cabrillo Doberman Pinscher Club invite the public to view their 12th annual specialty show on Saturday at the Tularcitos field where judging of the 174 entries will begin at 9 a.m.

Robert T. Wahl of Pendleton, IN, will judge the 140 dobermans entered in Confirmation, while Beverly Z. Cobb of Los Altos Hills will judge the Obedience class of 34.

In addition to viewing top winning dobermans from California, Oregon, Washington, New York, Nevada and Hawaii, spectators are in for a memorable treat during the 12-1 luncheon intermission when the Doberman Drill Team from the Bay area will make their second Valley appearance. Under the direction of Rosalie Simpson, there will be precision marching, barrel hurdles, and amazing individual feats performed by this handsome unit so superbly trained that they are in demand for appearances nation wide.

An Exhibitors' dinner chaired by Kathy Mehrholz will be held the evening preceding the show at the CV Community Youth Center.

Show chairman Virginia Crawford has been assisted with show preparations by club president, Norman Geis, Susan Green, vice-president, Barbara Geis, secretary, Dick Kamerer, treasurer, and board members, Nancy Hogans and Merlyn Green. All are Valley residents and add their personal invitation to friends and neighbors to attend the Saturday event.

Cancer drive

The 1976 Fund Crusade of the Monterey-San Benito Unit of the American Cancer Society is nearing completion according to co-chairmen, Don Albright and Lucius H. Chappell.

Valley-ite John Crivello, president of the Monterey Cancer Society Unit named Mrs. Crivello and Mrs. William Zumach to head the Valley door-to-door canvass and Linda Vance as chairman of Valley businesses.

The drive opened with a meeting for crusade captains at the Beach and Tennis Club featuring Cornel Wilde, movie star, producer, and director as the guest speaker.

Women's club elect

Mrs. John Riordan was re-elected president of the Carmel Valley Women's Club for the forthcoming year when the members met at the La Novia Room of the Naval Post Graduate School Wednesday.

Also named were Mrs. W.S. Francis, vice-president & ways and means chairman; Mrs. R.F. O'Hartnett, recording secretary; Mrs. S.N. Trevino, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Boyd Huff, treasurer; Mrs. Edward Vaughn, financial secretary. Directors will be Mrs. Ernest Etherton, who will serve as hospitality chairman, Mrs. Robert Grant, who will chair teas and luncheons, Mrs. Dorothy Gonzanbach, membership, and Mrs. C. Craig Sargent, programs.

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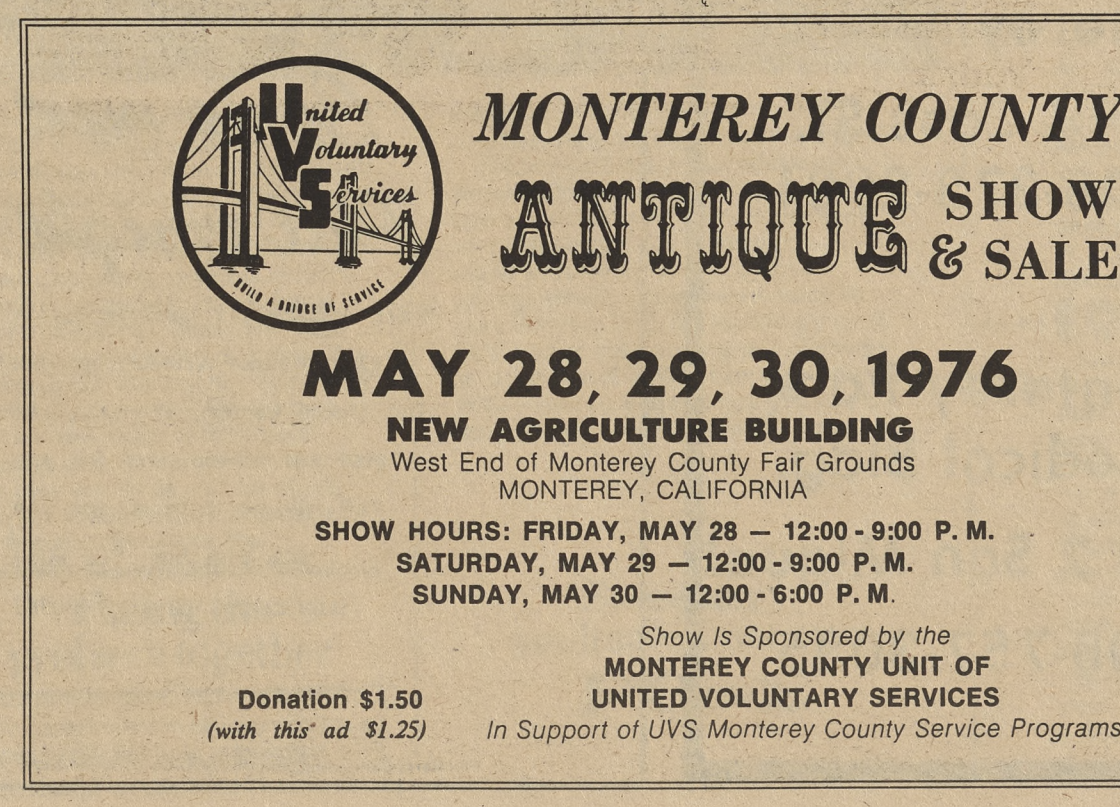
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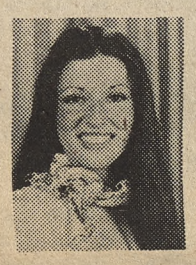

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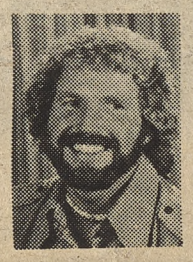

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Vicki Z. (patient)

I lost 40 lbs. in 6 short weeks. ... recommend it for every man.
Jim O. (patient)

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ADS BY LEAD RESPONSE INGLEWOOD, CA

Barracuda 'Kick-Off' continues

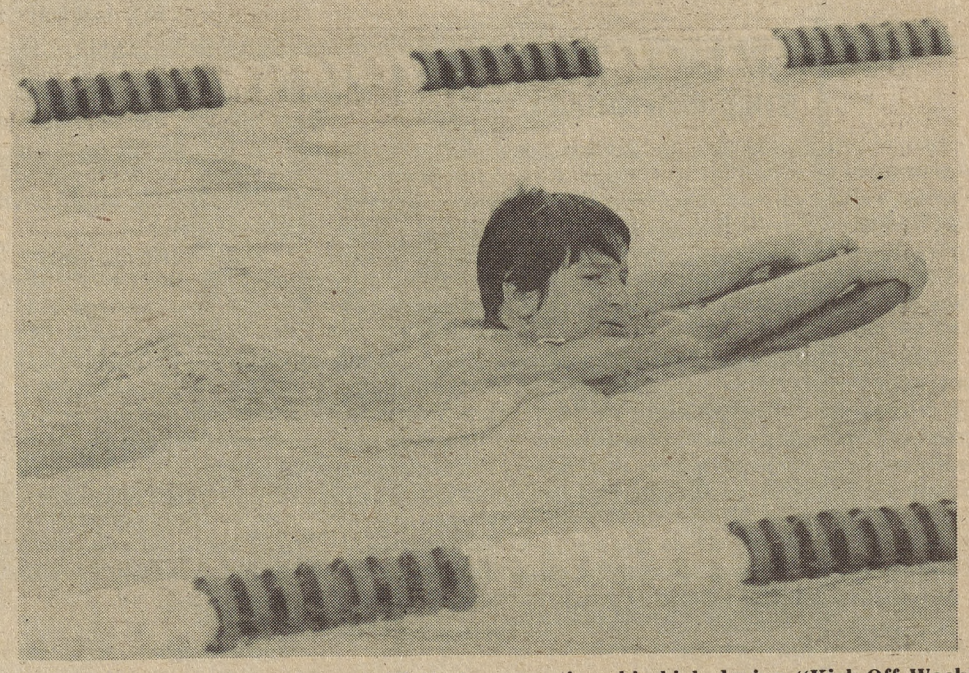
The 1976 swim season is underway for the Carmel Barracudas with "Kick-Off" week through this Sunday according to head coach, Larry Challis.

A stroke, start and turn clinic is set for Saturday, May 22 at the Carmel High Pool from 9:30-11:30 a.m. Children from 6-18, beginners or advanced are welcome. A diving clinic is also planned.

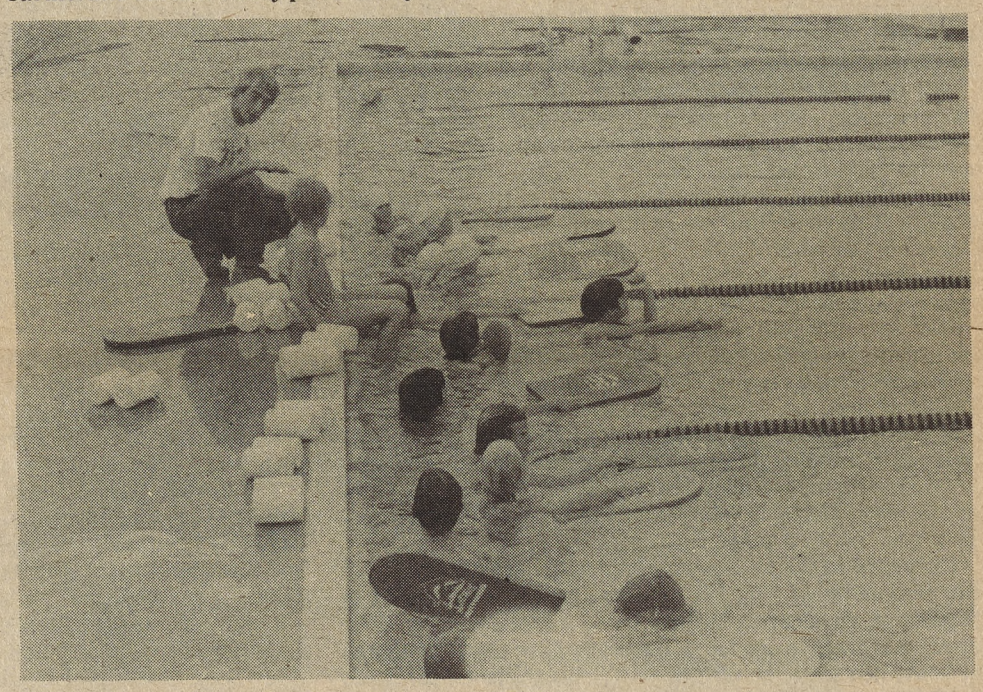
The annual potluck dinner for team members and their families will be held on Sunday, May 23, from 5 to 6:30 p.m. in the multipurpose room at the Tularcitos School. Speakers will include Challis and his coaching staff, who will preview the summer program and show slides of previous seasons.

Basic competitive swimming and diving technique classes are available to all children in the Carmel area every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 3:30-5:00 p.m. at the Carmel High Pool and from 5:30-7:00 p.m. at the Carmel Valley Community Pool.

Further information may be obtained from Challis at 659-4670 or the Carmel Recreation Department at 624-3342. The Barracudas next meet will be the Salinas Open "Y" Meet on May 29-31.



Popular Carmel Valley swimmer Ali Voskay practices his kick during "Kick-Off Week" during a recent Carmel Barracuda practice. Below, assistant Barracuda coach Ken Conklin coaches a beginning competitive swim class at the high school pool. Kick-Off Week is held to encourage children from six to 18 to participate in swim and diving practices being held at Carmel and Carmel Valley pools. Larry Challis is head coach.



Piano recital set

Mrs. Mary Lee Shephard of Carmel and Palo Alto will present a piano concert on Sunday, May 23 at 4 p.m. in the Carmel Valley Community Chapel on Village Road.

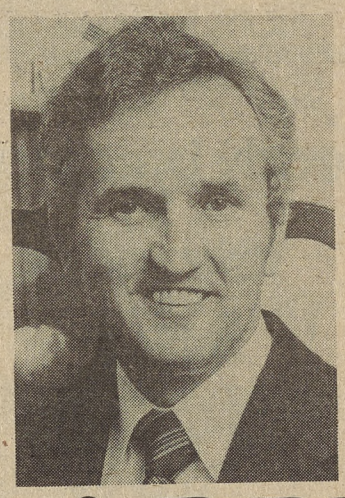
She is a graduate of the Julliard School of Music in New York where she studied for six years with Joseph and Rosina LheVine. Since then, she has done extensive work in Palo Alto with Adolphe Baller, the pianist and chamber music artist. Mrs. Shephard has given numerous recitals in the San Francisco Bay Area and follows this appearance in Carmel Valley with a concert in Spokane, Washington in June.

The public is invited to this recital and to the reception immediately afterwards in Fellowship Hall. Donations will benefit the church music fund.

Her program will begin with the Bach-Rummel "Jesus Christ, the Son of God" from the Choral Prelude.

Come meet Phil tonight

We're opening our headquarters at 1340 Munras Avenue (opposite Del Monte Center). There will be wine and cheese from 5-7 pm. Phil will be there so you can talk with him. For more information, phone 373-0387



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Phil Harry Campaign Committee, P.O.Box 1279, Santa Cruz 95061 Ben Smith, John Anton, Betsy Darrow, Marilyn Hummel

feedbag

by lucy smithson

Three and one half years ago I wrote a Feedbag column about dressage: Dressage training is good for every horse and improves every rider. Dressage is beautiful to watch. At the last Olympic games, tickets to the dressage competition were scalped for $100 apiece. The focus of that Feedbag column was that Jeanete Hogan was inviting to her home those persons interested in forming a local dressage society.

Such a society was formed. It went through the birth pains of every new club. There were about half a dozen people to give it its primary impetus. At the first meetings there was always a worry that not enough people would show up to accomplish anything.

Although meetings could be held in members' homes, the great problem was finding a place to hold our horse functions. The primary activity of the group was sponsoring dressage clinics where a skilled coach would come for the day and individually work eight pupils while explaining his methods to the others.

Some dressage clinics were held at Joy Pritchard's stable at the top of Laureles Grade. Some were held at the Cordrey's home at the end of Garzas Road where the club members picked rocks and prepared the ground in the Cordrey's sandy pasture. We used to sit around at meetings discussing the possibilities of various pieces of flat ground.

Five members of the dressage society joined Trail and Saddle Club, and the group spread sand and picked rocks in the arena there so the T&S Club might look favorably on dressage riders.

We wanted to hold shows to stimulate the interest of other horsemen and to give the growing number of dressage riders a chance to polish their skills. We considered holding our first show at the newly built Toro Park.

We actually drew up entry blanks for a January 1973 show at Pebble Beach Stables but proceeded no further than that. A few schooling classes were held at Trail and Saddle Club in conjunction with English horse shows. It's hard for beginners to get off the ground.

Other dressage societies in California were facing the same problems for California had become something of a hotbed of dressage. Each month the Newsletter of the prestigious California Dressage Society detailed the broadening base of dressage support in this state.

For the Carmel Valley chapter of the California Dressage Society a boost was provided when founding member Ellen McWilliams and Mary Moiso built a dressage ring on leased land in Carmel Valley Village. Now clinics were held more frequently and a number of different coaches were brought in to teach them.

It happened that Mary and her husband (Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Moiso) were house shopping at that time and for their new home they selected a property in Los Ranchitos that offered not only a hillside view from a beautiful house but several acres of flat space.

It was decided that the local dressage society would hold their first "real" show in May of 1975. For this show, two beautiful dressage rings were built in record time. Thousands of details were taken care of... right down to plastic number tabs for the horses to wear in their bridles and classical music played for honor rounds. Invitations were sent to good dressage riders throughout California and, afterwards they took the word home that Carmel Valley chapter had put on a fine show.

The Moisos did not rest on what was already done. The lower dressage ring was taken up and rebuilt under an arched clear span roof. Now neither rain nor sleet nor gloom of night would stop riders from their appointed rounds. In November a successful two day show was held in the covered arena. Again word went filtered out to the rest of California that the Stonegate Stables in Carmel Valley was a very fine place for dressage.

Meanwhile some of the Carmel Valley riders and their horses were turning into very fine dressage riders. The 1976 membership list of the C.V. chapter lists 32 members, all of them good riders and some of them superb. All this constant work, this devotion to an ideal, this search for perfection actually produces results. And nothing else does.

Mary Moiso said it better

Continued on page 10

Sources of Energy—No. 5 of a series

If solar energy can help heat a house, why can't it run a power plant?

The answer is clouded

PG&E, like a number of other utilities and research organizations, is working on practicable ways to use the sun's energy. Areas that show the greatest promise include heating of homes and buildings, and water heating, including swimming pools.

Using the sun's energy to produce electric power is far more difficult and complicated and is too expensive to use today. And, because the sun only works one shift, conventional power plants will be needed at night or when the sun doesn't shine. Or else ways must be developed for large scale storage of electricity.

Research is under way to develop more efficient solar "cells," to convert the sun's energy directly into electricity. Other research is aimed at using the sun's heat to make steam, or to heat gases, to run turbine generators producing electricity. We hope that continuing research will pay off and that toward the end of the century the sun will be providing a significant portion of needed electricity.

Other sources of energy

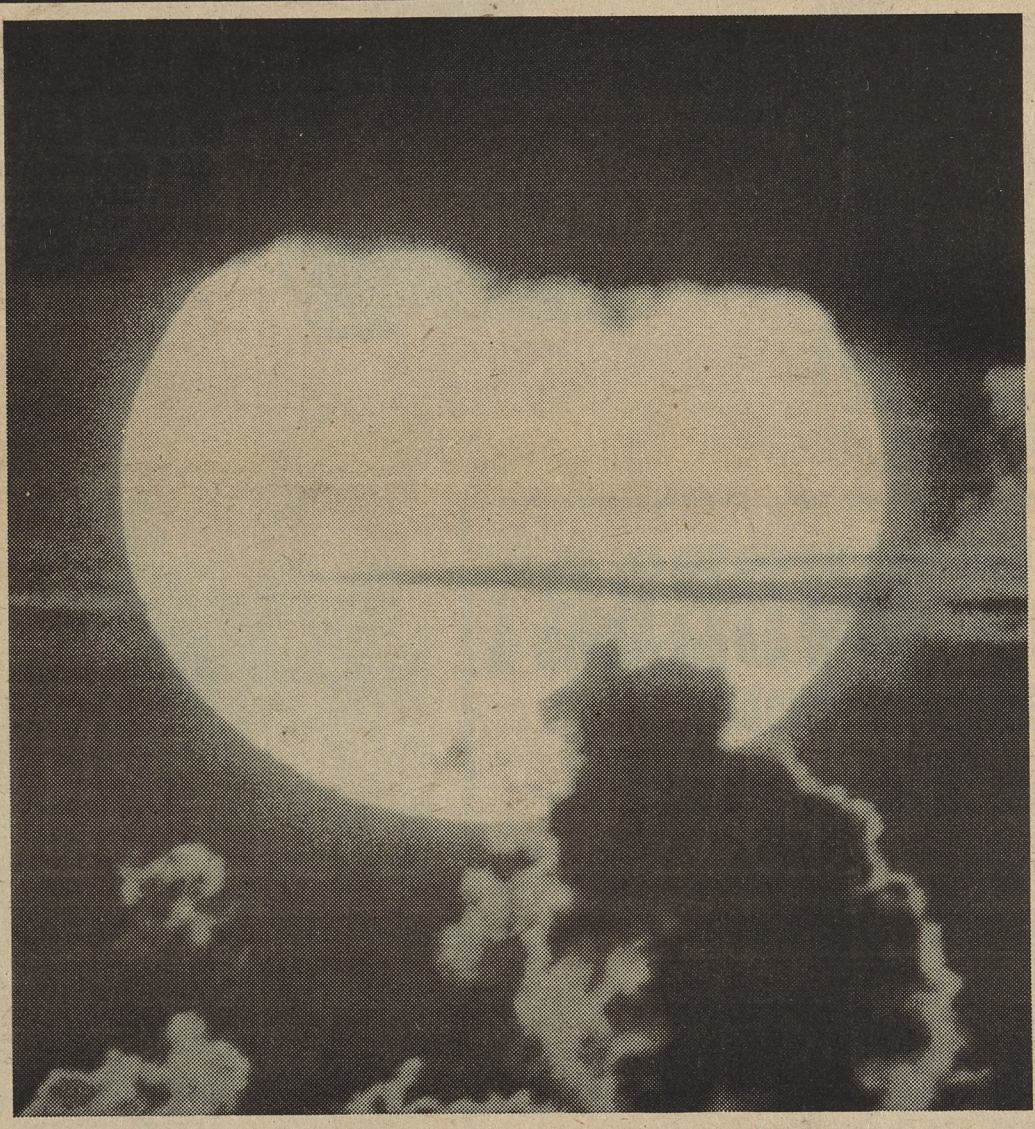
There are 5 sources of primary energy which PG&E now uses for generating electricity.

Northern California has one of the nation's most extensive hydroelectric systems. It produces relatively inexpensive electricity, but nearly all economic and acceptable hydro sites have already been developed. That's why natural gas and oil had to become more prominent in our energy mix.

Unfortunately, the costs of these fossil fuels have been skyrocketing. In the last 5 years, the price of fuel oil has increased sixfold and the price for natural gas has tripled, accounting for most of our rate increases.

PG&E has the nation's only geothermal power development, largest in the world, and we are expanding it. However, we estimate it will supply only about 10 percent of our needs by 1985.

These limitations are reasons why our fifth primary source of energy, nuclear, is so important, and why we, like other utility systems here and abroad, have turned to uranium as power plant fuel. When our two nuclear units at Diablo Canyon go into operation they can produce electricity for about 40% less than new oil-fired plants, despite higher initial construction costs.



Coal one day may be our sixth source of primary energy. We are in the process of acquiring reserves in Utah.

Wind, solar, garbage, tides, ocean thermal differences, fusion and other developing technologies may someday help us supply your energy. Some may take years to prove out. Others may never become efficient or reliable enough to be competitive. But if and when they are ready, we'll be ready, too. In the meantime, we must meet your demands for electricity.

Facing the problem together

The demand for electricity continues to grow, partly because population itself continues to grow. The problem of meeting this growing demand is critical.

For our part, we will continue our urgent efforts to develop all available sources, to find new ways to use energy more efficiently, and to keep you provided with adequate energy and reliable service at the lowest possible cost. For your part, the effective way to help control the spiraling cost of energy, is to use less of it. We encourage you to do so because the energy you use is too precious...and too costly...to waste.

Save energy-you'll save money, too.

PG and E

21X-W576

Movies

CARMEL CENTER CINEMAS: Carmel Center, 624-2792. Check with theatre for shows.

TANTAMOUNT: On Middle Canyon Road, Carmel Valley, 659-2405. The original version of "Jane Eyre" made in 1944 with Orson Welles, Joan Fontaine, Margaret O'Brien and Agnes Moorehead, shown May 21 and 22 at 8:40 p.m. Box office opens at 8.

DREAM THEATRE: 691 Lighthouse, Monterey. 372-1331. "Taking Off" at 7 and Lina Wertmuller's "Swept Away" at 9. Late show Friday and Saturday at midnight, "The Holland Festival of Music." Opening May 26, "The Three Musketeers" and "The Four Musketeers."

812 CINEMA: 812 Cannery Row, Monterey. 372-6993. Dustin Hoffman in "Little Big Man," at 7 and 9 nightly, late show at 12 on Friday and Saturday.

CINEMA 70: 280 Del Monte Center, Monterey. 373-4777. Another view of the Watergate crisis, "All the President's Men" starring Dustin Hoffman and Robert Redford.

STEINBECK: 714 Cannery Row, Monterey. 375-8000. Suspense and drama in "Taxi Driver" starring Robert DiNero and Cybil Shepherd.

VALLEY CINEMA: Carmel Valley Shopping Center, 624-5111. Earl Scruggs and his music are featured in "Banjo Man" with a cast of musical stars including Joan Baez, the Byrds, Jack Elliot. Special sound system for concert effect.

CARMEL VILLAGE: Dolores and 7th, Carmel. 624-5341. Check with theatre for show.

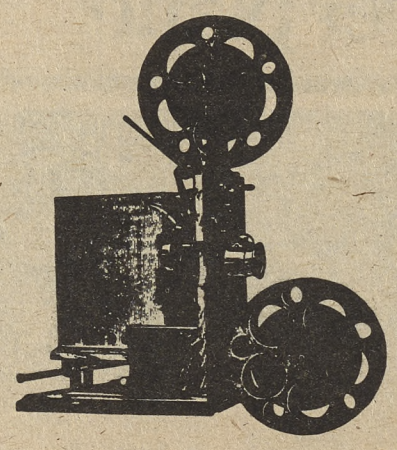
HILL: 71 Soledad Dr., Monterey. 375-2800. "The Rocky Mountain Horror Picture Show" and "The Last Days at the Filmore."

REGENCY: 426 Alvarado, Monterey. 375-6696. "The Missouri Breaks."

STATE: 417 Alvarado, Monterey. 372-4555. "The Stranger and the Gunfighter" and "Hardtimes."

GOLDEN BOUGH: Monte Verde & 8th, Carmel. 624-4044. Jack Nicholson in "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest."

DEL REY CINEMA: Corner of Fremont & Broadway, 394-9066. Check with theater for show.



Free concerts set

Monterey Peninsula College's Chorus and Brass Ensemble will give separate final concerts of the spring semester on Sunday evening May 23.

The Brass Ensemble will play in Carmel Mission Basilica at 8 p.m. The MPC Chorus will perform at 8:15 p.m. in the new Sister Mary Carlotta Performing Arts Center on the Santa Catalina School campus. Both concerts are free.

Dr. Henry Smith, director of the Brass Ensemble, said the program will include "Chorale and March" by Beethoven; "Overture to Berenice," by Handel; "Six Pieces" by Pezel, "Tower Music" by Drakeford and "Symphony for Brass Choir" by Ewald.

Members of the ensemble are Steve Wilson and Craig Jardstrom, trombone; James Mattos, French horn; Patrick Kercheval and Tim Ragan, trumpet, and Dr. Smith, tuba.

The MPC Chorus is directed by Dr. Harvey Marshall. The program includes "And I Will Exalt Him" by Handel, "You Fill My Heart" by Brahms, "Lay Yo' Head in de Winduh, Jesus" and "Who Will Be a Witness for My Lord," arranged by Jester Hairston, and "Notes From Tom Paine" by Norman Oello Joio, a piece commissioned for the Bicentennial by the J.C. Penney Company.

The "Agnus Dei" from the 16th Mass of Haydn will feature Susan Boland, soprano; Debbie Rye, contralto, Steve Emlaw, tenor, and Edward Blackwell, bass. The Chorus' rendition of the "Te Deum" by William Latham will be accompanied by Camille Olaeta at the piano and Rick Peirce, Joy Carpenter and Don Barbarie on percussion.

Mrs. Olaeta, who is the Chorus' accompanist, and Dorothy Heer also will be heard as a duo piano team on the program. They will play Dvorak's "Slavonic Dance," Op. 46, No. 6 and "Sonata," for four hands at the piano by Francis Poulenc.

GALLERY AMERICANA will present a one-man show of the works of former Walt Disney artist James Schaeffing beginning Saturday, May 22. "Rugged High Country," (shown (above) is one of the works to be exhibited.

ON STAGE

THURS. THRU SUN.

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SLEUTH

Starring Vonn Hamilton & Bill Asp

Cocktails & Dinner 6:30 • Curtain 8:30

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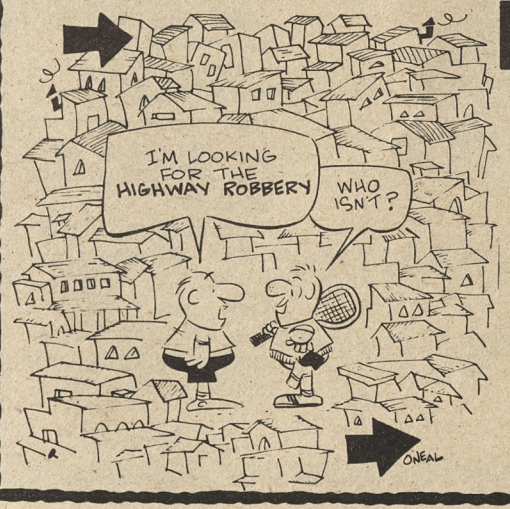

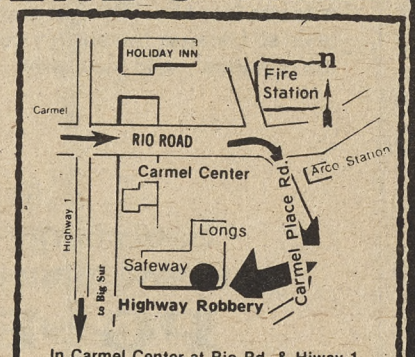

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EXCLUSIVE! EXCLUSIVE! Look for production to start early this summer in Carmel on the filming of Brian Moore's interesting novel "The Great Victorian Collection."

Moore's work, which was released last fall and soon will be on the paperback racks, deals with an art dealer named Anthony Maloney who stays overnight in Carmel, dreams about specific art objects from the Victorian era and wakes up the next morning to find those specific collectables outside his front window.

How's that for an offbeat script?

Sidney Glazier will produce the film and Robert Altman will direct.

Speaking of flicks, last Wednesday was a momentous occasion on the local theatre circuit when a new film was released in Monterey before hitting the San Francisco-San Jose route.

"Banjoman" — a musical tribute to country artist Earl Scruggs — was released at the Valley Theatre as well as the Aptos Twin and the Globe in Salinas.

The producers — Michael Varhol and Richard Abrams — had devised a sound system with the Sensaround concept and decided to personally supervise the installation of the equipment in all three theatres. The sixteen track master using a fourth generation sound away from the master was devised to give the best three-track stereo reproduction for a theatre since "Woodstock" was released in the late sixties.

Wouldn't it be great if such care was given to every musical film that's released these days?

Joe Regelski

Monterey Jazz Festival founder **Jimmy Lyons** assures me that one of the greatest female jazz vocalists of all times will be back again for the three day September festivities at the Fairgrounds.

Miss **Helen Humes** will team up with the fine vocal renditions of **Joe Williams** in a session that should bring the crowds to their feet. Meanwhile, plans continue for the High School Band Competition to be held May 28-29 at MPC. Eleven big bands and seven combos have been selected this year with two area groups in the competition for the first time.

Combos from Aptos and Gilroy high schools will compete and the big band from Aptos has been selected as an alternate. It's great to see the local jazz scene taking a greater part in the Jazz Festival.

By the way, this year's judges for the high school competition are percussionist **Ralph Humphrey**, pianist **Pat Williams**, Bassist **Ray Drummond**, **Mundell Lowe** on guitar, **Ashley Alexander** on trombone, saxophonist **Benny Golson** and trumpeter **Bobby Shew**.

This great lineup of jazz artists will give a free concert on May 28 at 7 p.m.

Starting this week the Warehouse on Cannery Row will be featuring male waiters to compliment the cocktail waitresses. Yes, there'll be no more walking over to the cooks to pick up your pizza and spaghetti.

In addition, the menu has been greatly increased to include approximately twenty-five items of the Italian cuisine. The entertainment remains the same with the dynamic Ms. **Barbara Kelly** putting on three shows each Friday and Saturday backed up by the ragtime Warehousemen.

Look for **Bob Langford** and **Jon Zobler** to be returning to the local folk circuit very soon. "We're just working on our repertoire now, cutting out some old standards and trying to throw in some more of our own compositions," explained Bob.

Nightlife

Ah, yesss... ...

LOVER'S POINT INN: Double entertainment with Charles Cole on the organ and Michael Scott singing old and new tunes each Friday and Saturday night plus holidays. No cover. Ocean View Blvd. and 17th St., Pacific Grove. 372-7787.

HIGHLANDS INN: Songstress Curtis Phillips, Friday-Saturday during cocktails and dinner; Ted Roe on piano each night except Mondays, 6 p.m. until closing. Four miles south of Carmel on Highway 1, 624-3801.

GERTRUDE CHAPPELL, surrounded by Ernest Zeppa, Keith Decker and Roy Baxter, watches in astonishment as the band marches around the cookhouse for the third time in Roger Milner's laugh-packed comedy hit, "How's the World Treating You?" now playing Thursdays through Sundays until June 5 at the Studio Theatre-Restaurant. For information and reservations phone 624-1661.

CHINA ROW: Organist Dick Duane Thursday-Saturday. 444 Cannery Row, Monterey. Each night from 8 to 1. No cover. 373-8494.

THE OUTRIGGER: Comedy and song of Sioux Scott, Wednesday-Saturday 9:15 to 1. Vocals and piano of J. Scott Smith Sunday-Tuesday, everything from rock to Bach beginning at 7. No cover 700 Cannery Row, Monterey. 372-8543.

THE WAREHOUSE: Appearing on Friday and Saturday beginning at 8:15 Barbara Kelly and the Warehouse Band. No cover but club membership is required. Club membership, $1.25, available at the door. Cannery Row and Prescott, Monterey. 375-1921.

CASA MUNRAS: "Nice and Easy", nightly dancing. No cover. Fremont and Munras Aves, Monterey. 375-2411.

DEL MONTE HYATT HOUSE: Cloudburst Monday-Saturday 9-1:30; Bill LePine Trio on Sunday. Nightly dancing, no cover. 1 Old Golf Course Road, Monterey. 372-7171.

KALISA'S: Live entertainment nightly. Call for time and performance. Belly dancing every Friday and Saturday. 851 Cannery Row, Monterey. 372-8512.

MISSION RANCH: Piano bar each night beginning at 9 p.m. featuring Kay Holman. 26270 Dolores, Carmel. 624-3824.

MISSION RANCH BARN: Live rock bands each Friday and Saturday night from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. $1 admission, 26270 Dolores, Carmel. 624-3824.

OBERG'S: Discotheque each night from 9 p.m. until 2 a.m. No cover or minimum. 2200 Fremont Ave., Monterey 375-6116.

GAY NINETIES DANCE GROUP: Three piece ensemble playing traditional rhythms for adult dancing. Chatauqua Hall, 16th and Central, Pacific Grove on Saturdays only, from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Admission $1.50 per person.

BOILER ROOM: Entertainment begins at 9 p.m. with the Duck Butter Band; Wednesday-Sunday. No cover. Located in Cannery Row Square, Monterey. 373-1449.

THE HATCHCOVER: San Francisco duo, "Wilderness' beginning at 9 Wednesday-Saturday. No cover. Located in Carmel Rancho Center, 624-8286.

HOLIDAY INN, CARMEL: "Gemini", Wednesday-Sunday, 9-1. No cover. Highway 1 and Rio Rd, Carmel. 624-1841.

HOLIDAY INN, MONTEREY: Vicki & Paul, Tuesday-Saturday, 9-1:30. No cover. On Highway 1 and Del Rey Oaks Exit, 394-3321.

KING'S CROSS STATION: Entertainment each night beginning at 9. Bryan Diamond – Wednesday-Saturday; Kathy Reclusado – Sunday-Tuesday. 116 Forest Ave., Pacific Grove. No cover. 372-5171.

RAMADA INN: Frank DeSalvo Quartet featuring Diane. Wednesday through Saturday. 9 to 1. No cover. 1425 Munras, Monterey. 649-1020.

TIA MARIA: "Thanksgiving", Tuesday-Saturday. Other entertainment on Sunday and Monday. On Cannery Row at Hoffman Ave., Monterey. 373-0611.

THE JOLLY ROGUE: "Skybird" with the music of Charles and Adrienne McDonnel, Wednesday-Saturday, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Located on Wharf Number Two, Monterey. 372-4586.

THE BUCKEYE: Live entertainment every night from 8 to midnight. Wednesday through Saturday the sounds of "Gorilla" on Sunday contemporary sounds of Mark Evans; and Monday & Tuesday, a piano bar; No minimum or cover. 65 West Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley 659-2235.

HIGHWAY ROBBERY: Piano bar with Boots Scobie from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. each night except Sunday. Located in Carmel Center, at Rio Rd. and Highway 1. 625-1234.

SPEAKEASY: The live sounds of "Lazarus" each night except Sunday when the club is closed. No cover or minimum, band plays from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. 206 E. Franklin, Monterey. 373-4566.

NO NAME SALOON: Live music every night, Monday-Thursday 8-12, Friday and Saturday 9-1, and Sunday 2-8. Monday – "JB" vocals, harmonica, guitar; Tuesday – "Tom Cat" Rivelli bluegrass guitar and vocals; Wednesday – Sue and Al, piano, guitar and vocals; Thursday – Carmel Valley Brewing Company, bluegrass and country western on piano, violin, guitar and harmonica; Friday the music of "Shiloh"; Saturday – "The Rank Strangers" and Sunday 2-5 Al Brumbach, guitar and vocal and from 5 to 8, the bluegrass sound of Lark and Star. Carmel Valley Road and Via Contenta, in the village. 659-4087.

'Damn Yankees' ends this weekend

The Monterey Peninsula College Players will give their final performances of the Broadway hit musical, "Damn Yankees," Thursday through Saturday (May 20, 21, 22) on the stage of the MPC Theatre. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. for all performances.

"Heart" and "Whatever Lola Wants, Lola Gets" are among the songs from the production which is the story of a middle-aged Washington Senators fan who "sells his soul" to be transformed into the world's greatest baseball player able to win the pennant for his favorite team.

The MPC production is directed by Morgan Stock. Cast in leading roles are Doug Rosskilley, Sally Burns, Michael C. King, Paula Dula and Jeannine LeMay.

General admission tickets are $2.50. Reservations may be made by calling the MPC Theatre box office at 375-0455 after 5 p.m. on performance night.

Film set Saturday

"The Best Years of Our Lives," a 1946 film that won nine Oscars and numerous international awards, will be shown Saturday May 22 at the Monterey Peninsula College Film Gallery.

It will be presented at 7:30 p.m. in the MPC Music Hall and will run 170 minutes.

"The Best Years of Our Lives" portrays the problems of veterans returning from the war, centering around the frustrations and adjustments experienced by three servicemen. Starring in the film are Frederic March, Myrna Loy, Dana Andrews, Teresa Wright and Virginia Mayo.

Admission is $1 for adults and children and 50 cents for ASMPC card holders. Gold Card holders will be admitted without charge.

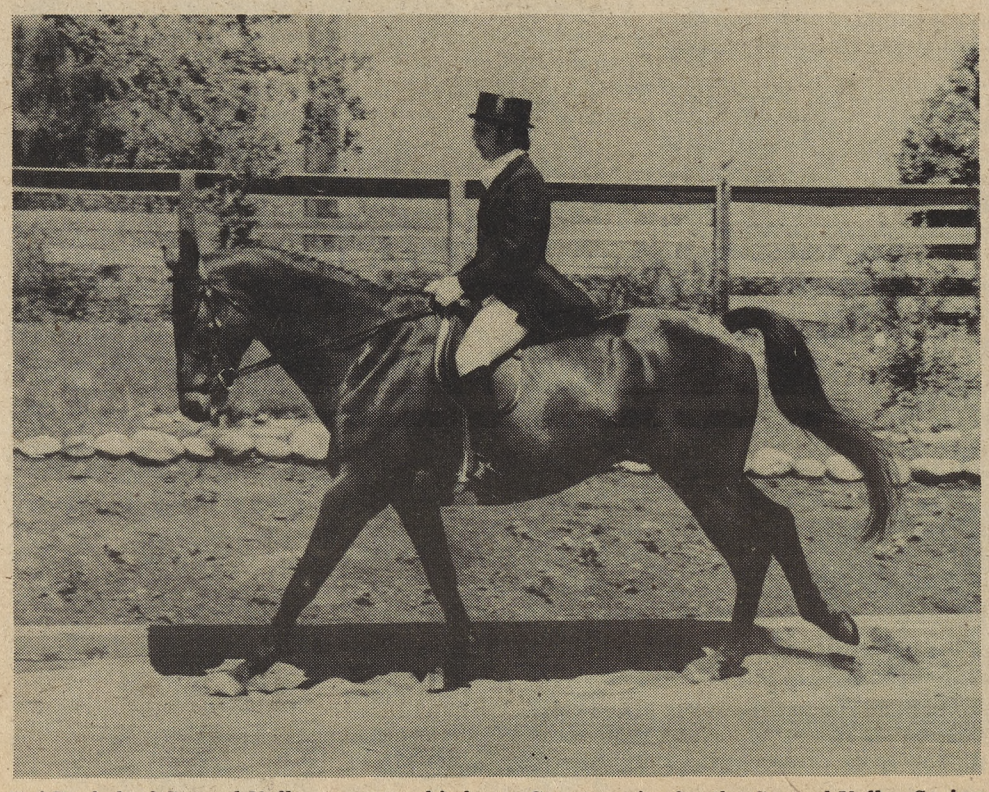
Y camps

The Monterey Peninsula YMCA will launch its 10th season of camping on June 14, H. William Berg, executive director of the YMCA announced.

The YMCA will offer three types of camping this summer, providing an opportunity for approximately 732 peninsula and Monterey County youngsters. All Y Camps are open for both boys and girls.

The Y-Adventure Day Camp is open to youngsters who have completed the first grade. Adventure Camp provides activities including swimming at the Salinas Y pool, boat ride on Monterey bay; an overnight campout experience, with a campfire

Dressage show set



Taj Drobek of Carmel Valley prepares his horse Counterpoise for the Carmel Valley Spring Dressage Show.

The Carmel Valley Chapter of the California Dressage Society will host their second annual Spring Dressage Show the weekend of May 29 and 30 at the Stonegate Stables, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Moiso at 25 Los Robles Rd. in Carmel Valley.

Some of the best horses and riders in California will be competing in shows which begin at 7:00 a.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Saturday will be classes for Training and First Level, the basic suppling movements, making the horse responsive and obedient.

Sunday will feature the higher level rides, with classes offered through Grand Prix. Hilda Gurney and her horse Keen, 1976 Pan American Games Silver Medal winner and Olympic hopeful, will be riding in the Grand Prix and Grand Prix Special.

Judges for the show are Lt. Col. Hans Moeller from Los Altos Hills, and Jane Jackson from Los Angeles. Steward for the show will be Linda Shewchuk from Pebble Beach. The show will be managed under the guidance of Paula Langan of Carmel Valley.

A champagne lunch will be served both Saturday and Sunday and everyone is welcome. No admission fee will be charged. This is an excellent opportunity to see beautiful horses competing in a lovely atmosphere.

more feedbag

Continued from page 7

the day I was moaning about how virtuous I was to be tacked up and ready to do a little schooling before noon. She had been up early and worked three horses already and was still going strong and she does this every day.

"Lucy," she said with a sympathetic smile, "If you don't work your horse you're going to look like a fool." Hard work is the only way to succeed.

Schooling horses is not all that Mary does at Stonegate. She has had a classic barn built with individual paddocks attached to each box stall and clerestory windows lighting the central aisle. There are a number of outlying paddocks and other buildings and the whole property has been beautifully landscaped. It will be a magnificent setting for the second annual spring show of the Carmel Valley Dressage Society to be held Saturday and Sunday, May 29th and 30th.

And some magnificent horses and riders will be coming according to show manager, Paula Langan. All of the classes from the beginning training level up through the ultimate in dressage, the Grand Prix are filled. The upper level of dressage, the Prix St. George, the Intermidiare and The Grand Prix are such a difficult pinnacle to attain that many shows do not schedule competition in them. The Carmel Valley show has an unusual number of participants at these upper levels.

One of the riders in the Grand Prix is Hilda Gurney and her horse Keen, winners of the silver medal at last year's Pan American games in Mexico City.

If you enjoy watching beautiful horese in a beautiful setting you must attend the Carmel Valley Dressage Show at Stonegate Stable. It's a chance to see the best in an atmosphere of elegance. A champagne lunch may be purchased as well as other refreshments. The cost is much cheaper than the cost of a trip to Montreal to see the Olympics... it's free to spectators. A not-to-be-missed occasion.

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Sanitary district reaches capacity; moratorium on hookups possible

By DAVID COLE

"It appears we are at our maximum capacity, or kicking around it right now," says Carmel Sanitary Board member Ted Weller.

Although a Kennedy Engineering study on the sanitary district's plant capacity is not due until the June board meeting, it is obvious that the district has some real problems.

The California Regional Water Quality Control Board in San Luis Obispo recently issued a warning that the district was in violation of effluent standards during the month of January. Such violations can carry with them fines as high as $6,000 per day, although no fine was mentioned in the regional board's May letter to the district.

Two residents of the Mission Fields neighborhood, across the Carmel River from the sanitary plant, complained of odors at the board's May meeting. A petition complaining about persistent smells from the plant, and urging a limited moratorium on future sewer hook-ups until odor problems are solved, is currently being circulated around the Mission Fields area.

The plant's sludge drying beds are full, despite 31 tank truck loads of sludge sanitary district manager Max Drewien reports were carted to the Marina landfill site during the last month.

"The solution to this problem is not only a larger digester and sludge thickener," says Drewien, "but a secondary clarifier and a tank truck to haul off the digested sludge from the bottom of the digester and from the secondary stystem."

Unfortunately this solution, already proposed by the district, is tied up at the state level and — even if it is okayed tomorrow — would take between 18 and 24 months to complete.

SLUDGE DRYING in a field adjacent to the sanitary district.

Meanwhile, the amount of sewage flowing into the district's treatment plant continues to increase.

During the winter months two years ago, flows were around 1.7 million gallons a day (MGD) in a plant believed to have a 3 MGD capacity. This year, during a dry winter, average flows were around 2.1 and district engineer David Kennedy reminded board members that the actual capacity of the plant was 2.4 MGD — not the 3 MGD at which it was rated in 1971.

But there are indications that the plant's practical capacity is even lower than Kennedy's 2.4 MGD. During April, the monthly average (probably due to the influx of Easter vacation tourists) hit a high of 2.3 and the results were odor complaints and more sludge than the district could handle.

Even during months averaging 2 MDG — January was one of those — a bad weekend or two can throw the treatment facility into disarray. The weekend of the Crosby golf tournament, for instance, brough thte district a Sunday of 2.7 MGD.

Large influxes of sewage tend to throw everything out of balance at the plant and Drewien stresses that you can't just push a button to adjust the complicated biological processes which break down the sewage. For this reason, recovery from "big weekends" is usually slow.

"My concern is that the increasing flows from our community along with the additional flows from the influx of tourists this summer will put an additional load on our already over-taxed sludge disgestion system," Drewien says.

Drewien isn't alone in his concern. District board member Ken McGinnis points to the proposed Meharry Motel, 162 units at the mouth of the valley, and asks whether the district can handle this kind of load since it will only serve to worsen the district's peak load problems.

In a listing of projected additions to the district, engineer Kennedy foresees an additional 350,000 to 400,000 MGD by 1980, which would put the plant over its presently rated capacity.

Mrs. Tom Brown, a Mission Fields resident present at the board's May meeting, speaks of "more or less constant odor problems" now, and the thrust of the Mission Fields petition is to halt future hook-ups until the district can take care of the load it already has.

For these reasons, the district is currently considering the possibility of imposing a sewer hook-up moratorium, and a decision could be made on the issue at the June meeting.

The district's plant, completed in 1972, is basically designed to handle 4 MGD of sewage, but the entire plant (because of deletions made at the time of construction) is not rated the same. The primary system, which takes out most of the impurities in the incoming sewage and puts out effluent ranging from 85 to 95 percent clean, can handle in the neighborhood of 2.4 MGD.

But the anerobic digestion system, which reduces the solid material into heavy sludge, is the plant's bottleneck.

No matter how efficient a plant is, it always ends up with sludge which must be hauled away. But the poorer the plant operation or capacity, the wetter the sludge and the harder it is to dispose of.

Continued on page 13

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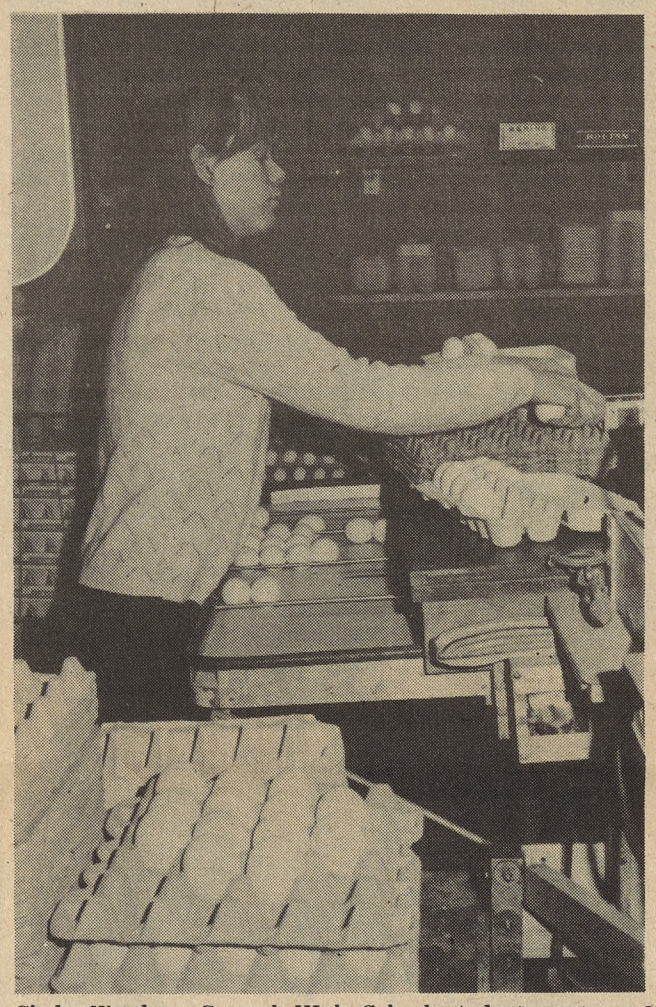
Egg ranch product is self-packaged

STORY AND PHOTOS
By DAVID FUESS

A simple, self-packaged food, the egg and its production have become an intricate industry for Bill and Dorothy Dick, who own and operate the Carmel Valley Poultry Ranch. The care of young chickens is demanding, and the ranch makes use of the specialized talents of several people in order to produce the white and brown eggs people in the area have almost come to take for granted in their eight years of operation.

The Dicks supervise the egg-laying of over 20,000 chickens, mostly White Leghorns and about 1,000 New Hampshire Reds. The Leghorns lay white eggs and the Reds lay brown eggs. Some egg lovers are fanatical in their devotion to brown eggs. Bill Dick says, "I can't tell the difference, but a lot of people can."



Cindy Ward, a Carmel HIgh School student, sorts and packages eggs.

Young chickens are imported from Idaho and Riverside. The brooders are kept in special cages from one day to six weeks. The cages are specially heated to 92 degrees, similar to the temperature of mother hen, and the temperature is dropped five degrees each week until it is the same as the outside temperature. The pullets are then vaccinated for bronchitis and Newcastle's disease. Mos other chicken ranches administer several other vaccinations, but in Carmel Valley there is only one ranch, reducing the likelihood of spreading disease.

Feeding the chickens good quality feed is what gives the eggs a superior flavor, similar to the principles used with corn-fed beef, Dick says. He uses a special formula with a lot of corn and wheat in it. Many other chicken ranches use sorghum grains which are $3 to $8 a ton cheaper. Dick emphasizes that he uses no chemicals or antibodies in his feed.

The Dicks say many people are under the false impression that chickens are very prolific. Actually, 10 birds will lay only from six to seven eggs a day. This is referred to in the business as a "60 to 70 per cent production."

An angled "rollaway" located beneath each chicken coop catches the eggs and rolls them to a place where they can be easily collected. As if the chickens know that most eggs are consumed at breakfast, they conveniently lay most of their eggs before noon. They also lay more eggs in spring and summer because, Dick explains, "its nature's way."

Dorothy and Bill Dick have operated the Carmel Valley Poultry Ranch for eight years.

After the eggs are collected, Asunscion Nunez places them on a conveyor belt which carries them past mercury vapor lights. This process, known as "candling," allows her to eliminate any eggs which are cracked or have meat spots. Then Cindy Ward, a Carmel High School student, cleans the eggs, sizes them by weight and places them in cartons.

Dick says there are some differences between his chicken ranch and some of the really large commercial egg enterprises. "For one thing" he said "many of them spray their eggs with mineral oil. This is supposed to make the eggs look fresher, but actually it keeps the eggs from breathing."

Chickens normally molt in the fall. They cannot lay eggs while molting because "feathers are protein and eggs are protein." The larger chicken farms force-molt their chickens, a practice which Dick does not approve of. In this process, the chickens are deprived of food for 10 days and water for two days. The chickens are forced by this deprivation to lose all their feathers. They are then refed and put back into production for six more months.

The Carmel Valley Poultry Ranch feeds its chickens by hand, as opposed to the larger farms which use an automated feeding device. By feeding the chickens by hand, workers like Art Zazon can keep a daily eye on the chickens and there are no machines to break down. This also allows him to detect any injuried chickens early, so that they can be isolated and healed.

The eggs which are produced on the ranch are all rated "AA." This means that the shells are not cracked or deformed, and are smooth and hard. When broken open the yolk and the egg white should "stand up." These standards are enforced by the agriculture department.

An inspector arrives unannounced once every quater. He checks the eggs that are delivered to the markets and "red tags" any eggs which do not meet their standards. Dick says none of his eggs had ever been tagged.

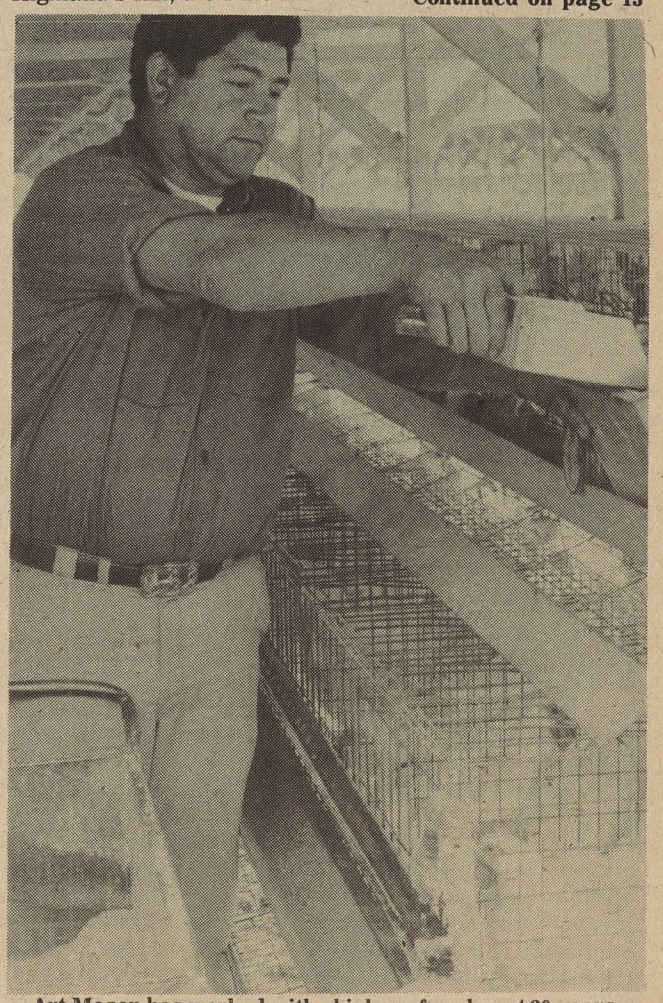
That is an impressive record when one considers that the ranch produces about 1,000 dozen eggs a day. Drive-in trade accounts for 15 per cent of the sales and the remainder are delivered. Nielson's and Bruno's Market are among the recipients as well as the Highland's Inn, the Pine Inn and La Playa.

If there are any left, you can even ask for double-yolk eggs, which are large and can be a meal in and of themselves. Dick says that double-yolked eggs "are really your best egg." He explained that they are from young hens just starting to lay.

"The egg laying mechanism just makes mistakes" he says "and the ovum releases two instead of one. Eggs from a younger chicken are always a better egg." The double-yolked eggs are slightly more expensive.

The chickens expend a lot of energy producing and laying eggs, so they are leaner and tougher than

Continued on page 13



Art Mazon has worked with chickens for almost 20 years.

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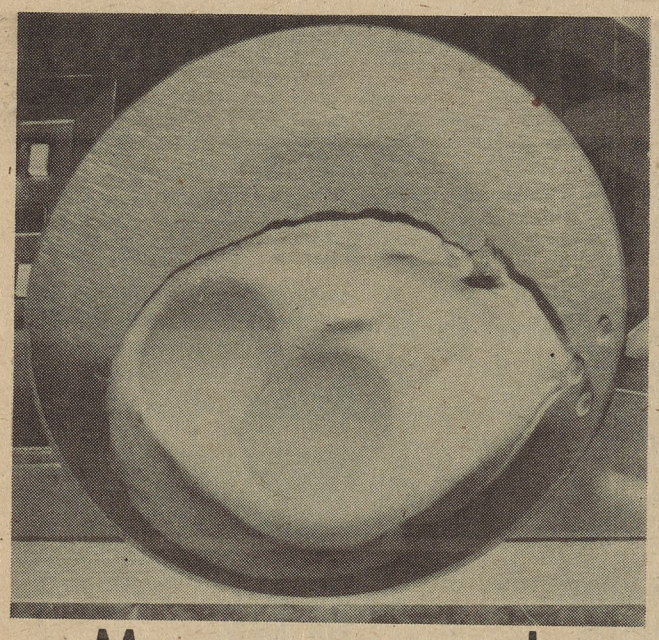

More egg ranch

From preceding page

chickens raised to be eaten. Their productive span is about one and a half to two years and then they "go over to Campbell's to become chicken soup."

For people who are just beginning to raise their own chickens, Dick had some basic advice. He recommends good housing which is dog and raccoon-proof. Good food (about ¼ pound of feed per day) should be supplemented by table scraps such as left-over bread. They should be allowed to roam in your garden and they can be helpful with pest control. The chickens should be protected from the wind. They usually fare well outside because their ideal temperature is about 55 degrees.

BUSINESS NOTICE

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NOTICE OF PURPOSE

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By **Carmel Rancho Merchants Assn. Carmel Rancho Shopping Center (Mouth of Carmel Valley)**

Dates of Publication:
May 20, 27, 1976
June 3, 10, 1976

(CVO 559)

PUBLIC NOTICE
Notice of Adoption
Of Preliminary Budget

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Preliminary Budget of the Mid Valley Fire Protection District of Monterey County for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1976 has been adopted by the Board of Directors of the District and is available at the following time and place within the District for inspection by interested taxpayers:

Mid-Valley Fire Station
8455 Carmel Valley Road
Carmel, Calif. 93921

That on June 17, 1976 at the hour of 8 a.m. at 8455 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel, California, the Board of Directors of said district will meet for the purpose of fixing the final budget, and that any taxpayers may appear at said time and place and be heard regarding the increase, decrease or omission of any item of the budget or for the inclusion of additional items.

PUBLISHED BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF SAID DISTRICT
M.A. MARQUARD, JR.
Chairman

Dates of Publication:
May 13, 20, 1976

(CVO 557)

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
File No. F5030-16

The following person has abandoned the use of the fictitious business name Bowers Pharmacy, P.O. Box G at 20 E. Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley, CA. 93924.

The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in Monterey County on May 24, 1971.

R.M. Nessel
P.O. Box 917
Carmel Valley.

This business was conducted by an individual.

S-**R.M. NESSEL**

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 20, 1976.

Dates of Publication:
May 20, 27, 1976
June 3, 10, 1976

(CVO 558)

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What went wrong

According to sanitary district engineer David Kennedy, the district's current capacity problems are a result of the times.

The $3 million project which created the present Carmel sanitary treatment facility was originally planned in the late 1960s and formalized in 1971. At the time, California required only primary treatment and the federal clean water ammendments had not come into being.

In fact, when the district planned the advanced "activated-sludge" treatment facility it now has, the state refused to give grants for the secondary portion of it, so the district cut costs by eliminating a digester.

What the district had when it was completed was a facility handling about 1.5 million gallons per day (MGD) of sewage, and capable of handling twice as much.

Then, in 1972, Federal Law 92-500 was passed and in 1973 water quality standards were set — far higher standards than either the state or the district had anticipated.

Nevertheless, the district was still able to reach those standards and surpass them with the present facility. The only problem was that the capacity of the plant was subsequently reduced from 3 MGD to around 2.4 MGD.

Since the district plant had been built to add on additional facilities as they were needed, (the district has traditionally followed the 'pay as you go' philosophy), and since the sewage was nearing the 2 MGD mark, plans were made for the building of a new digester and a clarifier in 1974.

The modifications would have placed the plant's capacity back up to 3 MGD, according to Kennedy, but two things went wrong.

First of all, the EPA called the clarifier 'growth inducing' and demanded an environmental review, and the possibility of an $800,000 grant from the state for the digester delayed plans for that facility.

In 1975 the Area of Special Biological Significance (ASBS) designation for Carmel Bay was made and an area-wide facilities plan was requested for 1978. The state frowned upon the addition of new facilities before that plan was completed.

Kennedy contends that the conditions of the times changed too fast for Carmel, and many other sanitary districts around the state. The district has seen the need for its proposed digester and clarifier since 1974, but projects that took two years from start to finish in 1970 now take from five to six years, due to special reports, grants and hearings.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F5227-04

The following persons are doing business as: Thomas B. Scanlon Antiques & Decorative Accessories at Center Street, Carmel Valley Village Center, Carmel Valley, CA. 93924.

Jerome Patterson
P.O. Box 709
Carmel Valley, Ca. 93924
AND
Thomas B. Scanlon
P.O. Box 709
Carmel Valley, Ca. 93924

This business is conducted by general partnership.

S-**JEROME PATTERSON**
THOMAS B. SCANLON

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 10, 1976.

CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk
By **KATHRYN RILEY**
Deputy

EXPIRES DEC. 31, 1981

Dates of Publication:
May 13, 20, 27, 1976
June 3, 1976

(CVO 556)

VALLEY LANDSCAPING
Bill King
659-4685
GRADING
DRIVEWAYS
TOPSOIL
FILL DIRT
ROTOVATING
DECOMPOSED GRANITE
ASPHALT
SEAL COATING

More moratorium

Continued from page 11

Ideally, Carmel's plant aims to place sludge in its anerobic digesters for 30 days and then put the thick, relatively odorless and bacterialess sludge out into sand drying beds. Once the sludge dries, it may be scraped up and trucked to Marina by the district's dump truck.

But rainy seasons or summer fogs slow down this drying process and, more and more lately, the large amounts of sludge have required the hiring of a tank truck to pump the still liquid sludge out of the drying beds at $70 a load plus dumping fees.

A district-owned tank truck would help the situation, as would the other digester and sludge thickener requested by the district. A secondary clarifier is also being requested to aid in cleaning up the effluent going out into the bay.

But all of this $1.3 million request is still in midair, thanks to the Area of Special Biological Significance (ASBS) designation for Carmel Bay.

As part of the ASBS order, the district is required to produce an overall area-wide facilities plan to meet the future needs of the Carmel-Carmel Valley basin. The plan, due in 1978, will detail future facilities, and the state is reluctant to make grants for facilities before that master-plan is compiled.

Meanwhile, however, the district's sewage volume — and consequently, their problems — continue to increase.

At its May meeting, the board sent a letter to the Monterey County Planning Commission explaining the plant's limitations and the possibility that the district might not be able to handle future projects approved by the county.

Also sent was a strong letter to the state asking that the requested digester be approved with all due speed.

Reports being drawn up by the district's attorney and engineer will be presented in June to the board, assessing the need and mechanics of a sewer hook-up moratorium.

Michael Sonnenberg—Owner

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El Caminito
Carmel Valley Village
659-2224
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Sunday, 9:00 a.m. & 12 noon
Daily, 11:30 a.m. Mon.-Thurs.
Fr. John McSweeney

Carmel Valley Community Chapel
Village Drive,
Carmel Valley Village
(Non-Denominational)
Sunday Services 11:00 A. M.
Church School and Nursery Care
Thrift Shop Tues., Thurs., Sat.
11:00 to 3:00 - Phone 659-2278
Don Johnson, Minister
Phone 659-2431 or 659-2278

St. Dunstan's Church
Episcopal
Robinson Canyon Rd.
Services:
8:00 a.m.-Holy Communion
10:00 a.m.-Morning Prayer and Sermon
The Rev. James W. Brock, Rector
624-6646

St. Philips Lutheran Church
CARMEL VALLEY ROAD
near
SCHULTE ROAD
Service 9:00 a.m.
Church School
10:00 a.m.
Walter J. Vrudny, Pastor
Phone 624-6765 or 624-0856

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Sunday School at 11 a.m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting 8 p.m.
Reading Room, Lincoln near Fifth. Open weekdays 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Open Sundays and holidays 1:30 - 4:30 p.m

More Harrah

Continued from page 3

Safeway at the mouth of Carmel Valley had 350 shoplifting arrests over a five month period. At the time, conviction meant three days in jail, but when Harrah changed that to 10 days, the shoplifting problem ceased.

"Nothing cures kleptomania quicker than 10 days in jail," Harrah attests.

But Harrah has no illusions about his job. He says: "Those are human beings in front of you, they're breathing, they have their own problems and live in their own world — it's not always easy to make a firm decision."

Harrah says he has been criticised because he won't dismiss a case or take a lesser plea just to dispose of it, but he feels that if there is evidence enough to warrant a charge against someone, that person should answer to it. He doesn't care if a person is tried and then acquitted, just as long as the charges are faced.

Fines in the municipal court are up to $1,000 per month, which Harrah finds regretable since that money could be put to much better uses, but at least that figure proves he's busy in the courtroom.

"My court calendar compares favorably with the rest of the state," Harrah asserts, and says he hasn't received any more criticism for his decisions than other judges.

Although Harrah has been accused of being too tough, he says jail certainly isn't the answer to everything, but it is a deterrent in cases where people will not lean another way.

"We're talking about self-discipline," Harrah explains, "You have rights I have to respect, that's the only way we can all live together."

Harrah worries about young people trying to bring up children in this permissive world and trying to set standards for that child.

"We've developed a Dr. Spock idea of excusing and rationalizing," he says.

But Harrah has no intention of bringing this laxitude over into his courtroom. He views punishment as a remedy that can keep an offense from happening again.

More Goyne

Continued from page 3

for the judicial system," Goyne says.

Goyne talks about prostitutes getting 60 days automatically for a first offense in Harrah's court, and 45 days for a second offense. Multiple-offense drunk drivers usually get off with very little, according to Goyne.

"If you fill the jail up with prostitutes while people are suffering crimes of violence in the street," Goyne says, "I think you should have to explain why.'"

Goyne feels the judge should bring the limited power of the court to bear most effectively on crimes most dangerous to people and property.

"We must set priorities," Goyne insists.

Goyne feels Harrah's priorities, considering his record, are in the wrong place. The complaints voiced publically by community members who have come up before Harrah are "just the very tip of the iceberg," according to Goyne.

"Americans are entitled by law and tradition to fair and impartial courts," he says.

Goyne, who is now an Inheritance Tax Referee, has had eight years of trial work. He graduated from Hastings in 1967 and began working in the public defenders office in Alameda County.

"There were only 21 of us in the office back then," Goyne says, "now there are 100 public defenders. We were pretty busy."

Goyne went from juvenile court to the felony trial staff and took part in quite a number of felony jury trials, including murder cases.

He set up private practice in Hayward for a year, decided he'd rather be living on the Monterey Peninsula, and joined the public defenders office here in 1971. Goyne is a Certified Criminal Law Specialist.

Goyne sees the job of municipal court judge as a tough one.

"The judge has thousands of cases that have to be settled and decided," Goyne says. "He makes thousands of decisions."

Therefore, a judge has to be able and willing to listen to both sides.

"The judge has an active role in the court," Goyne claims. "Judges are a limited resource and that resource has to be applied properly.

"Justice for all and the rule by law is the only issue of this election," Goyne maintains. "And, it is right and proper for a free people in a free election to decide this issue."

more oaks and cacti

Continued from page 5

Morgan Stock of the MPC Drama department spoke on the history of theatre and drama on the Monterey Peninsula. Mrs. Huff served as chairman for the sherry hour and seafood luncheon.

The May board meeting was held at the home of Mrs. L'Hartnett on Tues. with the June board meeting scheduled at the home of Mrs. Riordan.

Installation of officers will be held at the June 2 meeting at the Monterey Elks Club.

Little league records

The Wolfpack is leading Farm Team competition in the Carmel Valley Little League with four wins and one tie after five games. Records for the other five teams, by games played, won, lost and tied, include: Toros, 4, 2, 1, 1; Pirates, 4, 0, 4; Hornets, 5, 0, 5; Cubs, 5, 3, 0, 2; Wolverines, 5, 3, 2.

Major and minor official team pictures have been taken and are on display at the snack booth during each game. Pictures may be ordered from team mothers.

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KARATE EXHIBITION Sponsored by Monterey Peninsula Order of Demolay and Fellowship of Christian Athletes. Thursday, May 20, 1976, 7:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m. Monterey High School Boys Gymnasium. Donation $1.00.

RUMMAGE SALE — Church of the Wayfarer, 7th and Lincoln. Sat. May 22, 10-4. Quality household items and clothing — prices to sell.

PARAISO HOT SPRINGS — Quiet, mountain area. Inclosed hot mineral bath, 2 outdoor swimming pools. Picnic area for day visitors, camping and recreational vehicle hook-ups, completely equipped cottages. South Monterey county, off highway 101. 678-2882.

LAST CHANCE... We've only got 150 copies left of the 2nd printing of Bill Bates first cartoon book Serra's Place. Available at the Carmel Pine Cone office, Dolores between 7th and 8th, Carmel or by mail order $3.50 each. Send your check to Box G-1, Carmel. 93921. Hurry... they won't last long and we are not printing any more. No dealers — please.

SATURDAY, 10:00-5:00 — ENJOY a glass of wine as you view unusual and interesting photographs at the Ken Dibert Gallery; Ocean Avenue, Doud Arcade, second floor.

Lost & Found

$100 REWARD FOR RETURN of crate containing rubber sheeting left in Carmel Valley 5-17-76 on lot between library and liquor store. 659-2081.

Pets & Livestock

THE VERSATILE MORGAN horse is here — bred for show, trail, and ranch work. For sale. 659-3186 evenings.

ADORABLE, MINIATURE, PIGMY, baby goat — male. Call King City, 385-4696.

4-H HAY PELLET, For sheep, hogs, goats, horses. 80 lbs — $5.75 minus 4-H discount. Peninsula Feed Co., Seaside. 899-3724.

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PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING done by the professional with 15 years experience. Reasonable prices, free estimates. Local references. Joseph diMauro, 624-1207.

DON'T WAIT FOR hauling, yard care, clean up. Call Speedy in Carmel. Dump truck or pick-up service. 624-4980 all day, everyday.

GARDEN WATERING GOT you down? Why not a fast, efficient sprinkler system and guaranteed results too. Free estimates, gladly. 659-4430.

LOCAL EXPERIENCED GARDENER: Yard work, watering, landscaping, maintenance and general clean-up. Reliable references. 624-8415.

PAINTING CONTRACTOR: KRAIG Carroll. License No. 309797. Repaint specialist. References. Free estimates. 649-1861.

HOUSE-SITTER SEEKS homes-pets to care for. Reliable. References. 394-5914.

AUTO RENTAL — DAILY $5.00 plus 5 cents per mile for sedans. Trucks, vans, etc. also available. American Auto Rental and Sales Company, 801 Airport Road. 375-1144, 375-4444.

CARPENTRY and **RELATED JOBS** by skillful and highly reliable local resident. 649-1755.

MR. FIX-IT repairs, painting, etc. Eighteen years in Carmel. No job too small. Ed Miller, 624-2930

YOUR CASTLE OR COTTAGE graphically rendered in architectural manner. Various styles and media. 373-2204.

YOUR ADDITION OR REMODELING plans drawn up in format acceptable for permits. 373-2204.

FURNITURE MOVER: GOOD references. Call Bill, 624-8986, 624-6489.

MATURE WOMAN SEEKS live-in, live-out, 1-2 people, separate quarters preferred. Cook, type, drive, nursing experience, personal services. References. 375-6560 after 6:00 p.m. only, please.

Situations Wanted

RECENTLY RETIRED COUPLE would like to house sit during December and or January. Contact Mrs. Abell 624-1014 after 6 p.m.

PART-TIME BOOKKEEPING. Your place or mine. Over 20 full charge experience. 659-2441.

TRAVELING COMPANION, BILINGUAL, French, English and 2 years Spanish. Practical nursing experience. References. Inquire — Box 345, Morrow Bay, CA. 93442.

BOUTIQUE ITEM DESIGNER seeks position with gift shop. Experienced in production techniques, artistic culture. References. Inquire — Box 345, Morrow Bay, CA. 93442.

VISITING GRANDPARENTS AVAILABLE to house sit in Carmel. May 19-June 20. Finest local references. 625-1535.

Help Wanted

MATURE ADULTS, PREFERABLY college graduates, needed for 6 month survey-by-appointment interviewing in Pebble Beach, Carmel, and Carmel Valley areas. Automobile necessary. Call 375-9801.

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Kids Wanted — to sell The Pine Cone every Thursday and Friday. Sign up any weekday — ages 6-12. Dolores between 7th & 8th. 624-3881.

Antiques

VILLAGE FAIR ANTIQUES — 20 shops under 1 roof. 417 Trout Gulch Road, Aptos. Thursday-Sunday, 10-5. (408) 688-9883.

WANTED: OLD INDIAN baskets, blankets, bead work, jewelry, etc. Paintings, guns and oriental rugs. (408) 426-0134.

ANTIQUE BRASS BED with spring, mattress. Small antique pine dresser. 625-1545.

Yard Sales

GARAGE SALE: San Antonio between 10th & 11th, Carmel. Sat. & Sun. May 22 & 23. Double bed, redwood dog house, 10-speed bikes, glassware, dishes, pictures, mirrors, misc.

MOVING SALE: FURNITURE, original paintings and other hand-crafted items. Office supplies, etc. Sat. & Sun., May 22 & 23, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. South East corner 8th Ave. and Sante Fe.

Misc. For Sale

A SENSUOUS PEDESTAL water bed with heater. First $125 takes it. 624-8469.

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CARMEL NOSTALGIA BUFFS! Limited number of full-page woodcuts and linoleum cuts from early issues of the Carmel Pine Cone for sale. Price negotiable. 624-8303.

PLASTIC BAGS 5½x16 — $1.00 a hundred. Call Keith, 624-3881.

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ALUMINIUM PLATES, 23x35...used for printing. Great as insulators, metal guards, roofing, etc. 30 cents each or 50 for $12.00. Carmel Valley Outlook, Mid Valley Shopping Center, Wednesdays and Thursdays, 9-4. All sales Cash.

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WE ARE PURCHASING antiques and furniture of fine quality, porcelain, silver, glass, paintings, etc. Davis-Holdship Antiques, Mission Street. 624-5757.

Autos For Sale

FMC MOTOR COACH: one owner. Best offer before June 1st, 1976. (408) 476-8555.

MERCEDES 280 S.L., coupe roadster, 1971, concours condition. Silver with black hard top. 26,000 original miles by owner. $16,500. Also — Mercedes 190 S.L. Perfectly restored in every respect. Concours winner. Black lacquer with burgandy interior. $14,000. P.O. Box 6077, Fresno, Calif. 93702. 209-233-4766 — 237-6437.

Vacation Rentals

OCEAN PINES CONDOMINIUMS — 2 bedroom, 2 bath, $750. or short-term. North 17 Mile Drive and Ocean Pine Lane. Call for an appointment 11-4, 625-1400.

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COLLEGE STUDENT SEEKS room for summer. References. Call Sally. 408-429-4395.

WANTED: A ROOM to rent in Carmel; consider baby-sitting, invalid care exchange for room and or board. Patricia Miller. 659-3404.

URGENT! NEED GARAGE soon as possible. Carmel resident. 624-7574 — 624-1947 — 624-7042.

COUPLE WANT TO rent one or two bedroom house in Carmel for three months starting June 1. Please call collect to: Dee Caruso (213)763-8411 ext. 1047.

WANTED BY EMPLOYED couple, cottage with work space, in Carmel, under $200. 372-4869.

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CARMEL: UNFURNISHED, two bedroom, 1 ½ bath condominiums. Dishwasher, disposal, compactor. Laundry hookups. Maintenance paid. Views. Swimming pool. Tennis courts, With fireplace $450 per month on lease. Without fireplace, $425 per month on lease. No pets. Betty Gross, Carmel Realty Company, 624-6484.

SCENIC DRIVE CARMEL — 3 bedroom, 2 baths. Fantastic view, completely furnished. Available for month of August. Call 624-7479, Broker.

CARMEL COTTAGE: FURNISHED, 1 bedroom — 1 block Ocean Avenue. June 1st to October 1st. $350-per month. No pets or children. References required. 625-1892.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS FOR lease. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, all utilities included. Enclosed garage. $500-$550-month.

FURNISHED APARTMENT, MONTHLY or bi-monthly. Laundry-maid service included. Jack J. Miller, Owner-Agent. 624-3846.

FOR LEASE UNFURNISHED: (1) Carmel — 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Cosy cottage, newly remodeled, close to town. Immediate occupancy. $350-month.
(2) Yankee Point — 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Excellent ocean view. Immaculate. Adults only, no pets. $550-month.
(3) Carmel Lago — 2 bedrooms, 2 baths; very nice condominium. $450-month.
(4) Pebble Beach — 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and very desirable. Available June 1. $525-month.
Regarding these rentals, call Barney Laiolo with Lois Renk & Associates. 624-1593.

CARMEL — 2 BEDROOM with fireplace, freshly painted. Carport lockers, garden. Sidewalk to Ocean Ave. $325. Tel: 373-4055 after 6 p.m.

MONTEREY SECLUDED HOME, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, family room, den, fireplaces and deck overlooking bay. $550 per month. 373-2383 or 375-5913.

FOR LEASE: Small, quaint, 1 bedroom, unfurnished cottage with fireplace, close to village. Suitable for one person. Stove, refrigerator, drapes. $250 per month. References required. Write P.O. Box 1172, Carmel. Owner-agent.

CARMEL WOODS: SECLUDED 2 bedroom, 2 bath, quiet neighborhood. $400-lease. San Carlos Agency. 624-3846.

DOWNTOWN CARMEL — Near Post office, stores and bus; 2 bedroom apartment in new building. All utilities included except electricity. $375. 624-9541.

FURNISHED, 2 BEDROOM, 2 bath, quiet neighborhood. $400-lease.

NEW UNFURNISHED 2 bedroom, bath and a half near town, secluded. San Carlos Agency, 624-3846.

DOWNTOWN APARTMENT — S-W corner of 7th and Lincoln. New carpet, drapes, covered parking. No pets-children. $325. 624-7488.

3-4 BEDROOM HOME — CARMEL: $700-month, $150-security deposit, years lease. Call Duane or Lois, 373-2000.

CARMEL KNOLLS. Custom home for lease. Two master bedrooms plus separate guest-servant quarters. Striking Valley views and short walk to Carmel Rancho shopping. Please call Stewart Giffin, Real Estate Broker. 624-8991.

CARMEL POINT. 3 bedroom, unique home. Near beach. $500-month. Vince Bramlet-agent. 625-1343.

DEL MESA CARMEL. Luxuriously furnished C Plan can be leased now. Please call Stewart Giffin, Real Estate Broker, 624-8991.

CARMEL TOWNHOUSE: 2 bedroom, 2½ bath, fireplace, wet bar, tennis, pool. $450-month. 624-0307.

BEAUTIFUL 4 BEDROOM HOME, 3 car garage on an acre plus. $650-month. $150-security deposit, years lease. Call Duane or Lois, 373-2000.

Exchanges

WILL EXCHANGE 4 bedroom home on Presidio wall, San Francisco for 3 bedroom Carmel home July 28-August 3. 415-386-7559.

Real Estate Wanted

HOME WANTED: QUALIFIED local party wishes to purchase home south of Ocean Avenue-west of San Carlos or Point area. Write: Box 7163 or call 624-0743.

Real Estate For Sale

PRIME PEBBLE BEACH location. Rare combination of convenience to Lodge and great privacy. Two bedrooms and baths on large lot. Call Brokers at 372-9208, 624-8991.

THE WHALER — LUXURY penthouse, condominium on Kaanapali beach, Maui, Hawaii. Beautifully furnished 1 bedroom, 2 bath. Panorama view of beach and islands. For lease at $2,000 per month for sale at $185,000. Fast appreciation. W.A. Bardin Real Estate, 625-1782.

50 ACRES UPPER CARMEL VALLEY, Jamesburg. Beautiful view site on Tassajara Road. Sub-dividable. $37,000. W.A. Bardin Real Estate, 625-1782.

CARMEL VALLEY, 1 mile past the village, 1 year old home, 2300 sq. ft. of luxurious living with view. Owner will carry financing. Call C-21, Arnt Assoc, ask for Sally. 373-4477 or 484-9598.

NEW CARMEL MEADOWS listing — Views, great family home. Newly landscaped. $92,500. Agent — 624-9717.

Acreage

OVER LOOKING SAN Lorenzo Valley, wooded 20 acres. $65,000. 408-338-2084, evenings.

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1 WEEK
$3.50
*
10 WORDS
2 WEEKS
$4.50
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3 WEEKS
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4 WEEKS
$6.00
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624-3881

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OPEN MON.-SAT. 9-9 • SUN. 10-7
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WHIPPED TOPPING MIX 6 OZ. BOX
STOCK UP NOW!
LONGS LOW, LOW 88¢

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YOUR CHOICE • REG. • GARLIC • HICKORY • HOT
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CALIFORNIA BRAND GOURMET ALMONDS
CHOICE OF 5 FLAVORS
• GARLIC & ONION • B-B-Q • NATURAL • SMOKE • CHEESE
SPECIAL LOW 2 FOR 88¢
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ASSORTED FLAVORS
LONGS SALE PRICE 3 FOR 88¢

KRAFT CHEESE SPREAD
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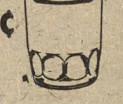
• PIMIENTO • OLIVE • JALAPENO • RELISH • PINEAPPLE
LONGS LOW 88c SALE SPECIAL
PASTEURIZED PROCESS
YOUR CHOICE
2 FOR 88¢



COCK O' THE WALK FRUIT COCKTAIL
29 OZ.
LOW SALE PRICE
2 FOR 88¢

OCUSOL EYE DROPS
STERILE DECONGESTANT
6 OUNCES
NOW AT LONGS ONLY 88¢

COCK O'THE WALK YELLOW CLING PEACHES
29 OZ. CAN
SLICED OR HALVES YOUR CHOICE
2 FOR 88¢

CARTON DELUXE CASSETTE TAPES
YOUR CHOICE
PKG. OF 2-90 MIN. TAPES OR PKG. OF 3-60 MIN. TAPES
SALE PRICE 1.88

BALA BRAND WHOLE VERTICAL PACK GREEN BEANS
SPECIAL LOW 4 No. 303 CANS FOR 88¢

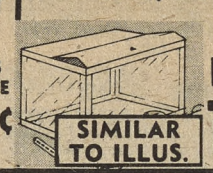
KRAFT GRAPE JELLY
LONGS SALE PRICE 88¢
2 LB. JAR
STOCK UP NOW

CEPACOL REFRESHING MOUTHWASH AND GARGLE
IN 20 OUNCE SHATTERPROOF BOTTLE
LONGS LOW SALE PRICE 88¢

CLEARASIL MEDICATED SKIN CLEANSER
VANISHING FORMULA
14 OUNCES
SALE PRICE SAVE 88¢

INDIANA GLASS ASSORTMENT
7½" BANANA SPLIT
• 12 OZ. MUG • 12 OZ. SODA GLASS • 5 OZ. TULIP SUNDAE
YOUR CHOICE LOW 2 FOR 88¢

10 GAL. CAPACITY VALUE LINE AQUARIUM
WITH HOOD
$17.91 VALUE
SIMILAR TO ILLUS.
11.88



18 INCH x 6 FOOT ROLL CONTACT ADHESIVE SHELF PAPER
ASSORTED PATTERNS AND COLORS
LONGS SALE PRICE 88¢

"HAPPYTIME" PLASTIC FOLDING LAP TRAY
LOW LOW PRICE 2.88
SIMILAR TO ILLUS.

PLASTIC BOWLS
10 INCH SIZE LONGS LOW, LOW 88¢
6 INCH SIZE 5 FOR 88¢

ASST. DESIGNS & COLORS 7½", 8" OR 9" STRAW TRIVETS
2 FOR 88¢ YOUR CHOICE

GOLD FORMULA BRECK SHAMPOO
FOR DRY, NORMAL OR OILY HAIR
YOUR CHOICE
11 OZ. WITH 21c OFF LABEL
88¢

NEW HERBAL SHOWER TO SHOWER BODY POWDER
DEODORANT PROTECTION OF BAKING SODA
8 OUNCE SIZE SALE PRICE 88¢

MYCITRACIN ANTI-BIOTIC OINTMENT
½ OUNCE TUBE
LONGS SPECIAL LOW LOW
SAVE 88¢

LEE NAILS ARTIFICIAL FINGER-NAIL KIT
LONGS LOW AS SEEN ON TV! 3.88

SELF STYLING ADORN HAIR SPRAY
ULTI-MATE HOLD
9 OUNCE AEROSOL LOW, LOW 88¢

NEW DAWN 2 SHAMPOO-IN HAIR COLOR
WITH AUTOMATIC COLOR CONTROL
WHY PAY MORE?
88¢
SAVE AT LONGS

VASELINE INTENSIVE CARE BATH BEADS
16 OZ. BOX
SPECIAL 88¢

TYLENOL
BOTTLE OF 100
ACETAMINOPHEN TABLETS FOR THOSE WHO CANNOT TAKE ASPIRIN
SALE PRICE 88¢

HALF GALLON WISK HEAVY DUTY DETERGENT
COMPARE LONGS LOW PRICES & SAVE! 1.88

Nutri-Tonic LIFE HAIR TREATMENT CONDITIONER
LONGS LOW PRICE 1.88
16 OUNCE BOTTLE

8 OUNCES VASELINE INTENSIVE CARE LOTION
LONGS LOW, LOW
WHY PAY MORE? 88¢

BIG BEN "DROWSE" ELECTRIC CLOCK
WHITE OR WOOD-TONE SIMILAR TO ILLUS.
SALE PRICE 5.88

POLY BAG AUTO LITTER BIN
SALE PRICE 88¢

WEIGHTED SADDLE BAGS
ASSORTED COLORS

★ LONGS DRUG STORES ★ LONGS DRUG STORES ★ LONGS DRUG STORES ★ LONGS DRUG STORES ★